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HER OWN EASTER BUNNY

Happy Easter thoughts danced through the mind of eight-year-old Pamela Wolfe as she watched rabbit in window of Wausau, Wis., pet store. Bunny responded by sitting up for Pamela. (AP Wirephoto.)

EASTER THEME IS 'PEACE'

Christians of World Awaiting Day of Joy

WIRE BRIEFS

U.S. Sugar Curb

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, acting under a law signed Friday night by President Kennedy, today halted bonus imports of sugar from the Dominican Republic. A ban on any sugar imports from Cuba in effect since last July was continued.

Five Children Die

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Five children, all under six years of age, were killed today when a wind-whipped fire swept through a five-room frame home at near-by Buskirk. Mrs. Vivian Darnon, 38, and her 18-year-old son, Raymond, escaped.

Disaster Area

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (UPI)—The federal government made flood-stricken eastern Iowa a disaster area today as the swollen Cedar River took the pressure off the state's second largest city and the danger shifted to smaller communities downstream.

Tito in Morocco

BELGRADE (Reuters)—President Tito arrived in Casablanca today on a six-day state visit to Morocco, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported.

By The Associated Press
Christendom waits in mounting reverence today for the dawn of its most joyous of days—Easter Sunday, on which the crucified Christ arose from the tomb.

Appropriately, a dominant theme of the age-old church rites and colorful ceremonies set by his modern-day flock is the message he spread ages ago—peace.

In New York's Times Square, a group of 200 Quakers waits in a vigil for peace, to be climaxed Sunday with a sunrise service.

Similar sunrise services are to be held throughout the world—on an extinct volcano in Hawaii; at St. Paul's Basilica in Rome; and at Jerusalem, where the ending of the Easter vigil is expected.

The Pope in Penitent Humility

In Rome, also crowded with visitors, Pope John approached the cross in his stockinged feet as a sign of penitent humility, at services in St. Paul's. Then, the 79-year-old head of the Roman Catholic Church prostrated himself and kissed the feet of a figure of Christ on the shrouded cross. "He who died in disgrace on Good Friday, arose in glory on Easter Sunday," Archbishop Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York said in a special message broadcast to Iron Curtain countries by Radio Free Europe. Millions of Canadians and

Christ's physical life gave Easter its beginning.

Across North America, millions are laying out their finery for the traditional Easter fashion parades. Millions, too, are preparing colorful eggs for the big Easter egg hunts. The mood of worshippers was one of humble sorrow Good Friday.

In Jerusalem, throngs of pilgrims formed a solemn procession along the twisted cobblestone streets as they retraced the Way of the Cross, pausing at the 14 stations along it sanctified by their Lord.

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Present party strength in the

Russia Backs U.K. Call For Cease-Fire in Laos

Tot Drowns Head First In Post Hole

A four-year-old Esquimalt girl drowned in a backyard post hole Good Friday. Gina Lynn Anne Kunaievich, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kunaievich, 808 Dominion, was missed by her mother after she went out to play about 2 p.m. When a check of neighborhood houses failed to locate the little girl, Mrs. Kunaievich looked in the yard and found Gina head-down in a hole dug for a clothesline pole. She had drowned in the few inches of rain water in the 1½-foot-deep hole just recently dug for a length of telephone pole. It had been covered with boards, but the girl apparently moved them.

NO INQUEST

Coroner Dr. J. H. Moore said on inquest is unlikely. Police, called to the scene at 4 p.m., tried to revive the girl. Further efforts were made at St. Joseph's Hospital, but the child did not respond.

Stanley Kunaievich, the father, was admitted to hospital in an apparent state of shock. His condition today was reported to be "fair."

Mrs. Kunaievich told the Times: "There is this dugout at the back for a telephone pole for the clothesline. It is about a foot and a half deep."

BY THE FEET

"She must have been playing and fell in. I pulled her out by the feet."

The mother said Gina usually played with other children but wanted to go out to the yard Friday afternoon even though there was no other youngsters around.

The family's home until five years ago had been Moose Jaw, but Gina was born after the Kunaievichs resettled here.

Other children are Allan, of Edmonton, and Walter, Jean and Joyce, of Victoria.

Funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, with Father McLeannan, of Queen of Peace Church officiating. Hayward's B.C. funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

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'SOONER THE BETTER' SAY SAANICH HOPEFULS

June Likely Date for Four Byelections

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GINA KUNAIEVICH ... moved planks

'SCANDALOUS'

'Ban Bomb' Marchers Hit by Bill

LONDON (Reuters)—Some 17,000 "ban-the-bomb" marchers resumed their trek to London from two outlying towns today with leaders of one column vexed over a "scandalous" bill for Friday night's sleeping accommodations. The irate leaders of 7,000 of the marchers also were told by the Essex county council that £700 (\$1,960) must be put up in advance if the 7,000 are to sleep as scheduled tonight at schools in the Essex town of Brentwood.

Another 10,000 anti-nuclearites today left Reading in Berkshire county on the second day of their march. They stepped off Friday from the British government nuclear research centre at Aldermaston and their numbers swelled from 6,000 overnight.

Meanwhile, "keep-the-bomb" marchers led by a party of school girls today resumed their march toward London from Ripley in southern Surrey county, where they spent Friday night.

All three marches are headed for a mass rally in Trafalgar Square Easter Monday.

14-Nation Talks Proposed

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union proposed today an immediate 14-nation peace conference to end the civil war in Laos and agreed to join Great Britain in calling for a cease-fire.

Russ Reply Hints Hope—Kennedy

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President Kennedy said today the Soviet reply to Britain's peace plan for Laos "offers hope that a way can be found to establish a neutral and independent Laos through negotiations."

In a statement, the president said further that while the Soviet answer "contains certain observations with which we cannot agree," the reply "appears to be a useful next step toward a peaceful settlement of a potentially dangerous situation."

Kennedy added: "The first need is to bring the present fighting in Laos to an end; we think that this can be achieved if all interested governments, including the Soviet Union, use their influence to bring this about."

The note was published tonight at the end of a busy day which took Roberts to the foreign office to get the Soviet reply, after which U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson spent an hour and a half in the Kremlin talking the whole thing over with Premier Khrushchev.

Although contacts between Russia and the West have been going on for more than a month, the Soviet reply followed hard on the heels of two vital international conferences. One was the conference of SEATO in Bangkok in which the SEATO allies pledged themselves anew to support Laos in maintaining its independence.

The second was the conference in Moscow of Warsaw Pact powers which, although speaking mildly, called for an

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Laos Reds Open Drive On 2 Fronts

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)—Communist forces aided by paratroops from Communist North Viet Nam have opened major offensives on two fronts, the government reported today.

The Laotian government appealed to the world powers to find a peaceful solution.

FLAT FEET LOOM AGAIN FOR FORGETFUL POLICE

TRURO, N.S. (CP)—If town police chase any criminals this weekend they will do it on foot.

The department forgot to renew the licence on its only radio patrol car and the 1960 plates expired Friday night.

Asked to help, Highways Minister Smith said there was nothing he could do. The car must stay parked until the motor vehicle registration office opens Monday.



CAROLINE KENNEDY ... guard doubled

Whole Family Of Kennedys Under Threat

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Pro-Castro Cubans under surveillance in a reported plot to kidnap President Kennedy's small daughter are also suspected of planning to wipe out the president's entire family, an informed source said today.

This source, who asked not to be named, said U.S. Secret Service agents have located the Cubans in the Palm Beach area and are keeping a close watch on them. Meanwhile, three-year-old Caroline Kennedy is under what was called double-alert. Secret Service security guard at the Atlantic Shore home of her grandparents. The blonde youngster is vacationing here with the President and Mrs. Kennedy.

ALTERNATIVE PLOTS

The Secret Service, it was learned, has been tipped that four Cuban plotters—described as "pro-Castro and anti-Kennedy"—contemplated trying to kill the president, his wife and their two children. A plan to kidnap Caroline as an alternative was also reported.

As for the plotters, an excellent authority said:

"We think we know who they are and we are keeping them under surveillance."

It was learned Friday afternoon that the Secret Service started an investigation of the reported kidnap plot about a week ago.

Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, acknowledged that a secret service inquiry is under way, but he declined to pin it in any way to Caroline Salinger said the president—and presumably Mrs. Kennedy—had no knowledge of any investigation until he learned about it late Friday as a result of news dispatches.

NEW PARTY CHANCE

New Party candidate Glen Hamilton said the byelection offers the opportunity for the public to pass judgment on government behavior in connection with unemployment, defence and the national health plan.

Social Credit candidate George Hahn was not available for comment, but Esquimalt MLA Herbert Bruch, vice-president of the national association, said "we are ready for the byelection."

"Some posters are already up and we are just waiting for the election date to be announced. Then we can go ahead with other pending arrangements."

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If they kin jist keep separated in Laos they might be able t' git t'gether.
Good growin' weather—darn it.
'Steard o' eggs, m' Uncle Zeke's goin' t' roll a lawn mower on th' lawn.

ROADS, RAILWAYS

Alaska Pushes B.C. Link Plan

WASHINGTON (CP) — Multi-million-dollar rail and highway proposals to strengthen links between Alaska and the continental United States through British Columbia and the Yukon will be placed before Congress in mid-May.

LAOS

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end of "bloody" imperialism in Laos and other former colonial areas.

The Soviet reply was to a proposal calling for:

1. An immediate cease-fire in Laos.
2. Revival of the three-country control commission: India, Canada, Poland set up by the Geneva conference in 1954 to supervise the Indochina truce.
3. Convening of a 14-country conference — including Red China — to turn Laos into a neutral country.

NEW DELHI SUGGESTED

The Russian note proposed that the control commission meet in New Delhi at once and report to the co-chairmen of the Indochina peace group.

In the statement the Soviet side made to the British ambassador in Moscow Feb. 15 this year it was pointed out: "In the opinion of the Soviet government the task in Laos is 'in the first place the stopping of the military action conducted there' and the achievement of a peaceful settlement which would respect the unity and the integrity of Laos and end the interference in its internal affairs."

That is why the Soviet government takes a positive view of the proposal that the two chairmen of the Geneva conference should call for a cessation of hostilities in Laos. "In accordance with this the interested parties in Laos naturally should conduct negotiations on the questions connected with a cease-fire. The Soviet government also agrees to convene an international commission for observation and control in Laos."

Purposeful Fun Theme of Week For Boys' Club

Next week is "National Boys' Club Week" and more than 65,000 boys throughout the country will be taking part in programs to demonstrate their club activities.

Mayor Percy Scurrell today proclaimed the week will be observed in Victoria.

Boys' Club of Victoria is putting on a six-day program of "fun with a purpose."

Monday — will see a table tennis tournament and a senior basketball game; Tuesday, open house and tumbling display; Wednesday, chess tournament and pre-midget basketball; Thursday, open house and wrestling display; Friday, movies and free Easter dance; Saturday, penny carnival and home-cooking sale.

All programs run from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Highlight will be the crowning of "King of Boys' Club Week" at the Easter dance.

Campus Survey

University Development Board is expecting within 10 days a report from Californian expert William Wurster on future planning for the Victoria College campus.

Dean of the College of Environment Design at the University of California, he spent four days here, and left today for his office at Berkeley.

While here he met provincial architects and engineers, members of the development board, the Victoria College Council, faculty building committee, and members of the faculty. His report will cover the placing of buildings on the campus.

POLICE GUNS REPEL 10,000 FIRING ARROWS

JAGDALPUR, India (Reuters) — Police opened fire on an angry crowd of 10,000 tribesmen armed with bows and arrows Friday night, killing 12 and injuring five, it was reported today.

The former ruler, Maharajah Pravin Chandra Bhanj Deo, is being held under the preventive detention act.

The Indian government withdrew recognition of the 31-year-old prince Feb. 12, accusing him of "depravity, squandering his resources and incitement to violence."

Landslide Kills 145 In Ukraine

MOSCOW (Reuters) — One hundred and forty-five persons were killed and 143 injured in a landslide March 13 in the Ukrainian city of Kiev, it was announced Friday.

The disaster occurred at 8.30 in the morning when a dike collapsed near the city after a strong wind whipped up the dike's waters.

Mud and water rushed down into the city's suburbs, flooding and smashing houses, a streetcar depot, stores and two factories and cutting off power over a wide area.

Pickers Protest U.S. Nuclear Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — A placard-bearing picket line, urging an end to the armament race and a halt in nuclear arms testing, paraded at the Pentagon entrance today.

The picketing group was part of a country-wide series of "Easter peace walks" arranged by Witnesses for Peace.



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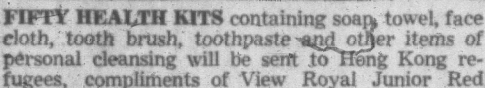
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KELOWNA (CP)—The new \$300,000 Dr. Knox Junior High School scored a provincial first here Thursday during opening ceremonies.

British Columbia's official new flag was presented to the school, the first building in B.C. to receive it outside of the provincial legislature.

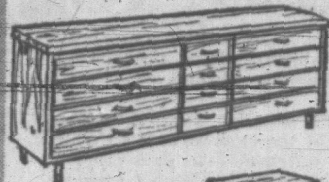
The ceremonies were tinged with sadness, however. The guest of honor, prominent Okanagan physician Dr. W. J. Knox, did not attend owing to the death of his wife here Wednesday.

Present for the opening were Premier Bennett, Education Minister Leslie Peterson, Mayor R. F. Parkinson, and members of Kelowna city council.

OTTAWA (CP) — A tri-denominational chapel with a revolving altar was unveiled at the Civic Hospital here Wednesday.

The chapel, which will serve Roman Catholic, Jewish and Protestant denominations, has an altar on a swivel base that can be rotated by the clergy man for the appropriate faith.

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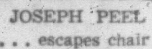
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FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP)—Joseph A. Peel Jr., was convicted Thursday on a charge that he plotted the murder of circuit Judge C. E. Chillingworth, but the jury refused to put him in the electric chair.

"The majority of us recommend him to the mercy of the court," said the verdict. That meant that circuit Judge D. C. Smith has a mandate to sentence Peel to life imprisonment.

Peel, 37-year-old former city judge of West Palm Beach, was accused of hiring two killers to throw Chillingworth in the Atlantic Ocean in 1955 to save himself from exposure as a behind-the-scenes racketeer. Chillingworth's wife died with him in the sea, but only the judge's death was at issue in this trial.

BOMBAY, India (Reuters) — A contingent of 2,300 Indian troops sailed today to join about 900 other Indians already serving with the United Nations forces in The Congo. About 1,000 tons of supplies also left on board the U.S. troopship Gen. R. M. Batchford, on charter to the UN.

In 1960 Sweden's exports rose by 13 per cent in volume and 16 per cent in value.

LEOPOLDVILLE. (A) — One thousand Gurkha troops from India were taking off today in full-UN battle dress for Katanga, where new military activity between Congolese factions is again pushing the Congo toward civil war.

A vanguard of two planes, carrying about 150 soldiers with machine guns, rifles and mortars, left Leopoldville's Ndjili Airport with orders to land at Kamina, the large UN base in northwest Katanga.

The troop movements were carried on behind a tight security screen. The whole airport was sealed off to all except UN movement control staff. The gates were barred and soldiers patrolled the road leading to the terminal building.

The Gurkhas, for the first time, wore their UN blue helmets instead of their uniform slouch bush hats. On their uniforms was the famous Gurkha red piping, symbolizing two famous battles fought by the regiment, one in France in

Greece Joins Market

BRUSSELS, Belgium (Reuters)—Greece will join a customs union with the six-nation European Common Market under an agreement signed here Thursday.

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As Our Readers See It

No Lobbying

Mr. Miss M. Sullivan's recent letter in the Times.

For her information, there was no lobbying for signatures. I do not know Mrs. B. Brown, and to the best of my knowledge neither do the others in the "array of signers". Anyway, there are a thousand and one other appropriate subjects for debate, and all the more reason it was in poor taste if the subject matter was only for amusement.

ANNA PETRUNA.
3154 Millgrove St.

Canadian, Not English

I take strong objection to my home town of Victoria being called English. It is the capital city of British Columbia, Canada's western province, not a "bit of Old England" or any part of it.

As a native son of a native daughter of Victoria, born, raised and educated here, I fail to see why a small minority group of so-called "majority" colonists, etc., with double-barrelled names, can expect their influence to have my home town called English.

It is not, and pray God never will be, it is as Canadian as the maple leaf and we true Victorians are darn proud of her, and I for one, will continue to object strongly to her being called English.

A NATIVE SON OF VICTORIA, B.C.

Appreciation

On behalf of the disabled veterans I would like to thank the Victoria Cougars for the display of courage they have given when heavy odds were against them.

I have talked to many people who were sorry that they didn't attend the game here on March 17, and I would certainly like to see the Victoria public show its appreciation by attending the remaining games and giving the team more support because only a champion team can perform as the Cougars have.

The disabled veterans and the old age pensioners wish to thank Mr. Agar, Cougars manager and coach, and the Arena management, for making it possible for them to see the Cougars perform on the home ice.

NICHOLAS JOSSUL
1124 Fort St.

A Balloon to Prick

Mr. Bennett is a shrewd, smart businessman and you will have to get up very early in the morning to catch him napping. The people had the remedy in their own hands last September but were afraid to take it. This is a one-man government. Being returned to power again only made Mr. Bennett more puffed up with self-importance. Now the people have to take what he hands out. He can find money for his own projects but not for the public at large.

The three cents on gas will be paid for by the public by higher prices on food and all other articles that have to be fought in. The Social Crediters do not make promises, only half promises like the Duncan court house. "We are considering it."

His pet railway can have all the public money it needs to keep it running, but the unemployed, the welfare must be kept down. It's time someone stuck a big, long pin in his balloon and let all the hot air out. Not one of the Social Crediters dare go against his orders.

LUCY NEWBIGIN.
814 Hereward Road.

The 'Mote' and the 'Beam'

As a piece of sophistry your article "Morality and Politics" was superb. But methinks thou dost pretest too much. Is there a guilt complex in the making?

Our Prime Minister announced boldly in Great Britain that there are thirteen ethnic groups represented in the Canadian House of Commons. It was an unwise and empty boast only made possible by one unpleasant historical fact. For the last six decades at least our country has pursued its own private little policy of Apartheid—not under that name of course. We call it something much nicer—assimilation.

Immigrant candidates from ethnic groups regarded as unassimilable have been rigidly rejected. We shall do well to remember the "mote" and the "beam" and the bitter denunciation, "Thou hypocrite."

Should the time ever come when a Canadian Government modifies immigration regulations to permit entry of people of any race or color in numbers proportionate to their numerical strength in world population we shall be free in good conscience to be firmly critical.

Until then, as Dr. Keenleyside has suggested, we do well to use the utmost discretion and restraint in comments on discrimination.

ONE WORLD.

'And' Easter a Mockery

The Rt. Rev. James A. Pike, Episcopal Bishop at San Francisco has recently rendered the people of Victoria a serious disservice by rejecting the foundational doctrine of the church, "The Virgin Birth." He is reported in the Times of March 29 to have stated that the virgin birth is an image, not a literal history. In a public meeting conducted in Los Angeles he is reported to have stated flatly that the virgin birth is a myth. (L.A. Herald Express, Feb. 14.)

If that were the case then the resurrection is a farce and a fraud and Easter a hollow mockery. All the flowery-sounding sermons on the crucifixion are worse than useless were it the son of a Jewish carpenter that hung on the nails. Paul the Apostle states that it was the Lord of Glory, 1 Cor. 2:8.

The scripture is definite and positive in its statements concerning this basic and absolutely essential doctrine of the Bible. In Matt. 1:18 we have the plain, definite record: "Now the birth of Jesus Christ was on this wise: When as his mother Mary was espoused to Joseph, before they came together, she was found with child of the Holy Ghost. When Joseph discovered her condition he was warned by an angel from heaven in this same record (Matt. 1:20), Joseph thou son of David, fear not to take unto thee, Mary thy wife: for that which is conceived in her is of The Holy Ghost."

If Jesus were not virgin-born as the scripture so plainly states with an abundance of additional evidence, and if Joseph had no intimate relationship with Mary until after Jesus was born (Matt. 1:25), then would the bishop take his stand with the jeering Jews who suggested that he was born of fornication? John 8:41.

In closing I would refer the controversial bishop to 1 Tim. 3:16, "And without controversy great is the mystery of godliness: God was manifest in the flesh."

REV. R. E. S. TOMS.
The Evangelical Temple.

Gone to the Dogs



ROBERT WELCH
...He is a Communist

Rabid Anti-Reds Under Fire

WASHINGTON (AP)—A congressman Friday called congressional attacks on the fervent rightist John Birch Society part of a "pro-Communist smear."

The congressman, Representative Edgar W. Hiestand (Rep. Calif.) is a member of the society.

Despite Hiestand's description of the critics, criticism continued to mount against the society whose founder, once said former president Eisenhower was "a dedicated, conscious agent of the Communist conspiracy."

And a spokesman for the justice department said the society's activities have become "a matter of concern to the justice department." He did not elaborate.

Although some congressmen have called for investigations by the House committee on un-American activities, the Senate internal security subcommittee, and the Senate government operations committee, the chairman of all three bodies indicated they had no plans to investigate the society.

The society was founded in 1958 by Robert H. W. Welch Jr., a retired candy manufacturer in Massachusetts.

NAMED FOR BAPTIST

Welch proclaims the destruction of communism as one of his aims. The society takes its name from a Baptist missionary killed by communists in China 30 days after the close of the Second World War.

The death of Birch, Welch says, was "the first casualty in the third world war between the Communists and the ever-shrinking free world."

Hiestand described society members as "violent, emphatic, dedicated anti-Communists" with not more than two per cent possible extremists.

He said criticism of the group by congressmen, other public figures, and newspapers was part of a "pro-Communist smear" and was proof that the society was successful in fighting communism.

He said he could not identify any Communist among those criticizing the society.

HMCS Algonquin To Visit Africa

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian destroyer HMCS Algonquin will visit Sierra Leone this month to take part in ceremonies marking the independence of that new African nation.

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THERE is so much loose talk about rabbits at this time of year that a visiting Mohammedan or Buddhist might wonder if Canada were a Christian country.

But if it were not for the Easter Bunny, think how many greeting card poets would be swelling the ranks of the unemployed. Easter rabbits must be a good thing after all.

What baffles this column is why the wretched rabbit was chosen as the symbol of the season. There are many other animals equally deserving, and a lot better qualified. The rabbit has really very little to recommend it; it is a stupid, timorous, gluttonous beast, and its reproductive capacity is beyond all reason. Alive it is sufficiently unprepossessing; but dead it is even worse, being the base of more chicken pies than you are supposed to know about.

While the creature lives, it is a libidinous coward. Dead it is a stewed hypocrite.

ALGERIA REBELS SPLIT

TUNIS, Tunisia (Reuters)—The Algerian provisional government will lift its threat to call off peace talks with the rival Algerian National Movement (MNA).

The rebel move followed a statement Thursday by Louis Joxe, French minister for Algeria, that he would meet MNA leaders for talks on the same terms as the insurgents' National Liberation Front (FLN).

The FLN is the military wing of the provisional government. It has been the main fighting force in the 6½-year war for Algerian independence.

Mac to Urge Canada 'Admit More Negroes'

KINGSTON, Jamaica (Reuters)—Prime Minister Macmillan plans to ask Canadian and American authorities to allow more West Indian immigrants into Canada and the United States, informed sources said Friday.

So much for the rabbit. The merchandising people, in the opinion of this column, slipped up badly when they invented the Easter Bunny.

Furthermore, the critter is as inappropriate as anything could be for this country. It is not (praise be!) a native. It is really surprising that the recently-expired session of the legislature did not have something to say on the subject. We have a government that seems determined to cut us off from the rest of Canada; I cannot imagine why it did not seize the opportunity of legislating the Eastern Bunny out.

The Seagull, for instance. Now there's a fine Pacific native, eminently suitable for hemming the kiddies at Easter. Besides being 100 per cent British Columbian, the Seagull is noted for its initiative, dash, bravery and airworthiness. On top of all these excellent qualities, it has the supreme essential of an Easter symbol. It is an egg producer.

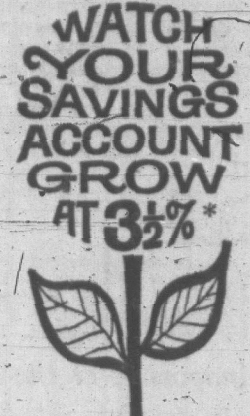
It may not yet be too late. There is nothing to stop Mr. Bennett from doing something by way of Order in Council; if he moves fast enough we may be fortunate enough to find a fine fat gull laying eggs in the garden tomorrow morning.

And besides, when the kids go out to find the eggs which the ants and the dog have failed to discover, it will be a lot easier to explain that the Easter Seagull left them.

'ONLY WAY TO END WAR'

TORONTO (CP)—The commander of the world's first Polaris missile submarine says his ship won't win a war, but also says "the other guy can't hope to win it."

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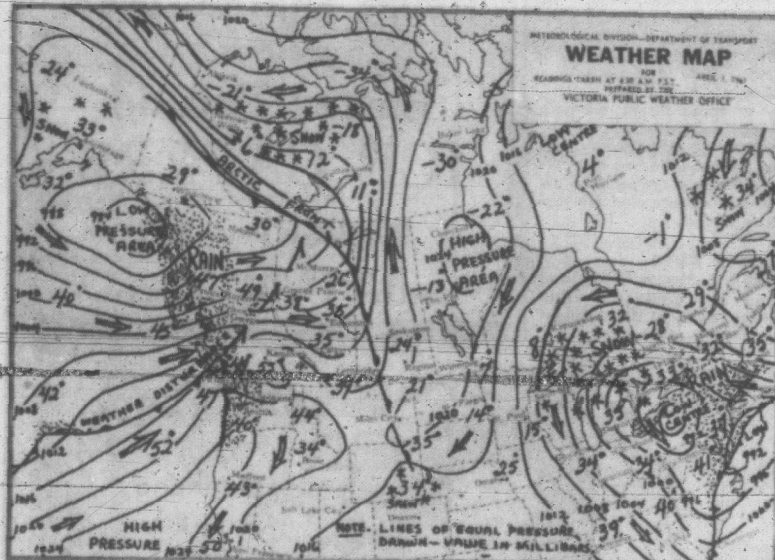
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WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS—An overnight storm brought heavy rains to the west coast of Vancouver Island, where two reporting points recorded amounts of over three inches and a third station recorded over four inches in the past 24 hours. Elsewhere, amounts were very much lighter, ranging from about an inch on the north coast to a quarter of an inch on the east coast of Vancouver Island and the lower mainland and to only a trace throughout the interior. Today continued cloudy, mild and showery with another rather weak storm expected on the coast tonight. Sunday will also be cloudy but precipitation will be a little less widespread.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1961—292.7 hrs.
Last Year—323.0 hrs.
Normal (30 years)—313.2 hrs.
Precip. To Date—14.25 ins.
Last Year—9.72 ins.
Normal (30 years)—9.87 ins.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
VICTORIA	47	54	17
ACROSS THE CONTINENT			
St. John's	30	38	trace
Hallifax	28	39	08
Montreal	32	40	—
Ottawa	32	42	—
Toronto	32	42	09
Port Arthur	15	34	—
Winnipeg	8	25	—
Regina	25	34	—
Edmonton	31	35	—
Calgary	34	35	—
Kamloops	52	68	—
Penticton	44	64	—
Vancouver	48	56	25
Nanaimo	48	56	03
Kimberley	30	57	—
West Coast	45	51	1.25
Prince Rupert	27	45	—
St. John's	40	51	—
Whitehorse	—	—	—



A WRITER'S DIARY

By ROBERTSON DAVIES

Brown and yellow, black and white,
All are precious in His sight;
Jesus loves the little children
Of the world.

Thus I sang, as a child, obedient to the will of my Sunday school superintendent, and believed what I sang. But I had a mental reservation; if the Second Person of the Trinity knew as much about the children of my neighborhood as I did, He would probably not be so fond of them.

I knew enough, I reflected, to put some of them in jail, if not actually on the gallows.

Time has done something, but not very much, to moderate this opinion. I now admit that not all children are totally depraved.

I have seen a monster, at ten become markedly more civilized at 20 and quite a decent fellow-creature at 30. But, generally speaking, I

know too much about children to extend to them that blanket approval which is the affectation of some adults, and I greatly dislike fiction which sentimentalizes them.

This includes most fiction dealing with children, even such admired works as *The Catcher in the Rye*.

Innocence of the Simple Savage

Indeed, there are only two modern novels which capture the real spirit of childhood, as I know it. One is *A High Wind in Jamaica*, published by Richard Hughes in 1929, and the other is *Lord of the Flies*, by William Golding, which appeared in 1954.

Neither denies innocence or charm to children, but both recognize it as the innocence and charm of Unredeemed Man or simply the savage. Hughes' book tells of a family, the Bas-Thorntons, living in Jamaica about 150 years ago, who became alarmed by a tropical storm and decided to send their children back to England. The children sailed on a ship which was captured by pirates.

What the children did to the pirates must be read at full length; I shall not attempt to summarize it.

The pirates were adults—evil men, but adults none the less, with nerves to be worked upon, and certain sorry rags of decency; the children brought them to a state where some of them were glad to die.

True, one boy was lost and one girl ravished, but when at last the children reached England the enormity which bulked largest in the mind of Emily (by far the most childlike of the group) was that a pirate had been so indicative as to make a reference to her drawers.

Current of Truth Shocks, Alarms

Golding's book tells of a group of boys whose aircraft drops them on an uninhabited island. They are decent boys, some of them members of a travelling choir.

But in quite a short time elements arise from the depths of their fallen nature which take them back to a savage, tribal life and close to cannibalism; as we read this book we recall that in the dawn of mankind, life was short and a strong adolescent was the flower of the race.

This is a shocking and alarming book, but what shocks and alarms is its current of truth.

It has taken a long time to make the adult human creature civilized even to the degree we know. It is a high degree, but it is perilously maintained.

Every human creature has to repeat the history of his kind, not only on the physical but on the intellectual and spiritual plane. Children can regress to savagery with startling speed and, to the civilized adult eye, few sights are so dreadful.

There will be those who will dispute this warmly, but I beg

Age Catches Up With Casanova

SPANISH PASSIONS, Volume VI in the Memoirs of Casanova (Putnam).

This book is the final one in the "Memoirs of Casanova" series, translated by Arthur Meyer. It is a translation of the unabridged memoirs.

In this last volume, Casanova continues his adventures, misadventures and amours in Spain and back to France and Italy. But age has caught up with Casanova when the story breaks off suddenly, leaving him in Trieste at 49, toothless, and, expecting "no more of Fortune's gifts, for the deity despises those of ripe age."

However, he has left a unique account of 18th Century life, generally accurate and entertaining.

Marquand's Last Novel Nostalgic

TIMOTHY DEXTER RE- VISTED, by John J. Marquand (Little, Brown).

Marquand, though born in Wilmington, Del. was a Yankee through and through at his death last July, a New England Yankee at that, and sometimes was known as one of the proper Bostonians.

Just before his death he had completed work on this book, an excursion into the New England of the past and a return to Newburyport, Mass. He wrote about Timothy Dexter, 35 years ago in *A Pickle for the Knowing Ones*.

In *Revisited* the eccentric tanner comes to life again re-counting a story of New England from the 1700's to modern times. It recalls nostalgically the days of the livery stable, the bedside candles and an unhurried existence.

Marquand fans and others will not be disappointed in this last work.

BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publishers Weekly)

FICTION

H-well—James Michener.
Advice and Consent—Allen Drury.
The Last of the Just—Andre Schwarz-Bart.
A Burnt-Out Case—Graham Greene.
To Kill a Mockingbird—Harper Lee.
Sermons and Soda-Water—John O'Hara.
Decision at Delphi—Helen MacInnes.
Pomp and Circumstance—Noel Coward.
White Noise—Don DeLillo.

NON-FICTION

The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich—William L. Shirer.
Who Killed Society?—Cleveland Amory.
The Waste Makers—Vance Packard.
Fate is the Hunter—Ernest Gann.
Skyline—Gene Fowler.
The White Nile—Alan Moorehead.
Japanese Inn—Oliver Statler.
The Snake Has All the Lines—Jean Kerr.
Profiles in Courage—John Kennedy.

HOBBY SHELF

(Available at Public Library or through local booksellers)

The Kitchen, J. E. Walley.
The Fun of Figure Skating, M. V. Owen.
River-Fishing for Sea Trout, F. W. Holiday.
A Book of Pleasures, J. C. H. Hadfield.
Photography Year Book, 1961.
Stage Make-Up, Richard Corson.
Behind the Scenes of Motor Racing, Ken Gregory.

RECORDS GIVEN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Important records from the Albert Einstein literary estate were made available to Allied Artists which is making a television special about the late scientist.

TO FILM THESIS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—A thesis that gained a doctor of philosophy degree for Dr. Harold Greenwald, New York psychoanalyst, will be the basis for a Warner Brothers picture, *Girls of the Night*.

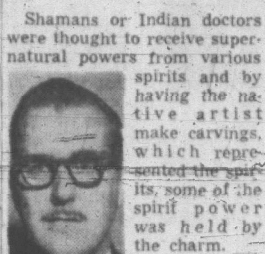
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ART IN REVIEW

By ARTHUR CORRY

A Fabulous Collection Enhances B.C. Museum



Corry

Shamans or Indian doctors were thought to receive supernatural powers from various spirits and by having the native artist make carvings, which represented the spirits, some of the spirit power was held by the charm.

In wearing these attached to a necklace or on their clothing, the Shaman received great power. Unknowningly the artist carved many items that reached a pinnacle of artistic achievement and aside from their value, historic or anthropological, they are unrivalled as studies in the essence of pure art form.

The native artist received far greater powers, I believe, than the Shamans, to produce such fine, although primitive, carvings.

PROMPT ACTION

On a visit to the Provincial Museum recently I stood in awe at the grandeur and quantity of the recently acquired Newcombe collection. How fortunate the "powers that be" acted decisively in securing these priceless articles for posterity and particularly for future generations of British Columbians.

The origin of this collection goes back to the Toimie collection of 1830 and through the untiring labors of Dr. C. F. Newcombe and his son, Mr. W. A. Newcombe, it has increased in quality as well as in quantity.

To these scientific men only top specimens were acceptable.

Now housed in the museum the collection consists of over 1,500 items of anthropological and artistic importance. It increases the permanent collection by 20 beautifully designed paddles and 92 expertly carved spoons, as one example.

INSPIRED EMILY CARR

There are several thousand negatives, photographs and slides of anthropological, historical and other subjects. From one of the photos in this collection Emily Carr based her now famous painting in the National Gallery called "Blunden Harbour." Books, including many rare



SHAMAN'S CHARM, depicting complete body of a woman, masterfully designed with legs forming the base. Carved from one of larger bones of a bear, has polished lustre from years of handling. Displayed at Provincial Museum, one of many magnificent items from recently acquired Newcombe Collection.

editions on history, anthropology and natural history, are listed by the thousands, as well as a large assortment of private papers, letters, field notes and manuscripts. The record of the dedicated work and achievement of two life-times.

A large collection of plants, fossils, malleses and minerals are also included. Dr. Newcombe made many new discoveries and a fossil "Paradise Newcombe," as well as many other specimens, are named after him.

Most outstanding is the history-making collection of over 100 Emily Carr oil and watercolor paintings. The artist left the balance of her unsold paintings to her life-long friend and advisor, "Billy" Newcombe, when she died in 1945.

It is with obvious joy and indeed with a great thrill that Mr. Wilson Duff, the mu-

seum's anthropologist, points out the Nootka whaler's hat, carved snake entwined walking stick, Haida paint bag, the "soul catchers" or the doctor's crown of orange beaver's teeth. And these are but a few of the many excellent treasures to be seen in this tremendous collection.

STAMP CORNER

By REG. NAIRNE

Sierra Leone, following the example of two other West African colonies—Ghana and Nigeria—will attain its independence next month. This means a change in its stamp issues, and a special Independence series will be the first of these.

There will be 13 stamps in all, running from the 1d to the £1; and the scenes depicted include fruit-gathering, diamond mining, etc. The usual medallion, featuring the Queen's portrait, which is customarily shown on most colonial issues, will be omitted, and the new badge of the country will be substituted. Bradbury Wilkinson of London will be the printers, and a special paper with the over-all watermark "SL" and crowns, will be used.

The famous old printing firm of Waterlow & Son, London, are to discontinue their bank-note and stamp business, this branch of their activities having been taken over by the equally well-known firm of Thos. De La Rue & Co.

This transfer may have quite an effect on philately, as the current sets now being produced by Waterlow & Son, the world's largest show changes in perforation, paper, and shades, if not in actual designs, when the new printers take over.

Our current five cent stamp advertising the commercial development of our northland is not one that we can be very proud of from an artistic standpoint. It is doubtful if anyone could guess what it is all about, judging solely by the scene shown; and the general treatment, including the lettering, suggests a miniature poster rather than a stamp.

A more imaginative scene—say of some recent northern project, shown flood-lighted by the rays of the Aurora Borealis, printed in indigo and pale green or rose, might have resulted in a more pleasing production.

At Times 'Weirdly Readable,' Author Sustains Interest

COLLECTED ESSAYS, by Aldous Huxley, Clarke, Irwin, Toronto, \$6.75.

Reviewed by A. T. Cairns

"The essay," says the author in his preface, "is a literary device for saying almost everything about almost anything." Few people can be more qualified for this task than Mr. Huxley; and here, writing with casual, often caustic, familiarity on Nature and Love, Psychology and Politics, Sex, Science, Style, Taste, Travel, and each and everyone of the Arts he is in high form.

Basically an immensely talented journalist, he also believes that the first duty of even the most intellectually inclined writer is to keep up his reader's interest. Thus, though probably not a book for the untravelled—in the lands of the earth, the heart or the mind—and definitely not one to be read through at a single sitting, dipped into the essays are constantly, if sometimes rather weirdly, readable.

ANACHRONISMS

The most obscurely impressive names are linked, wryly, to the most contemporary references: "Baltasar Gracian, that briefest of essayists, who writes as though he were cabling his wisdom, at two dollars a word, to the Antipodes"; the most erudite labels are given their most down-to-earth equivalents: "Free association . . . One damned thing after another . . ." Even quotations given in a foreign language are usually supplied complete with translation.

COVERS CAREER

This, as the title indicates, is a selection of essays from throughout Mr. Huxley's career. While very few readers will be able to comment with any authority on all the sections of the book, some of the best and most debatable pieces include a lyric meditation on the mystic isolation of the desert and a somewhat romanticized description of the pastebored Pallo at Siena; a diatribe against modern popular music and an intelligent treatment of the Subject Matter of Poetry.

He goes gruesomely off the rails on El Greco, whose heaven, in *The Burial of Count Orgaz*, he describes as "like some cosmic operation for appendicitis"; but with

scintillating commonsense and insight defends Brougel against his oversophisticated detractors.

INEVITABLE FLAWS

He writes with teasingly abstract purity on Vulgarly in literature; then, in perhaps the best essay in the book, with penetrating truth and discernment of his friend, D. H. Lawrence.

The two odd, apparently inevitable elements that flaw the author's novels . . . a sniggering intestinal obsession with ugliness for its own sake and a sort of superficial smartness, an intellectual show-offishness . . . are present here, and mar some of the essays; but they are less obtrusive than in much of the fiction.

As a whole the papers which make up this book are intelligent, informed, and entertaining, with just enough of them wrong or fat-headed to stir up the irritation that is one of the tricks of sustaining interest.

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ALL-TSCHAIKOWSKI PROGRAM

Wood, 'One of Finest' Solos With Symphony

Two of Tchaikovsky's greatest compositions will conclude the current subscription season of Victoria Symphony Orchestra next weekend.

They are the B minor, "Pathétique" Symphony and Concerto for piano and orchestra, No. 1 in B-flat minor. Soloist in the latter is to be Victoria-born Robin Wood, home on a brief visit from his busy musical career in Great Britain.

Mr. Wood is, without doubt, possessed of one of the finest musical talents ever to be nurtured in Victoria. A graduate of Esquimalt High School and Victoria College, Mr. Wood studied piano here with Stanley Shale and subsequently went to England on a Royal Academy of Music scholarship. While a student at the Academy, he won all major musical awards for which he competed.

including the coveted Dove Prize and Queen's Prize and the Boise Scholarship which permitted him post-graduate study in Paris and Switzerland.

At the present time the Canadian pianist teaches at the Royal Academy and is an examiner for both the Academy and the Royal College of Music. He is also much in demand as a BBC and concert artist and has appeared as soloist with leading conductors and orchestras.

The all-Tschaikovsky program, featuring Mr. Wood and conducted by Hans Gruber, will receive four performances: at Duncan, Friday night; at the Royal Theatre, Sunday and Monday; and at Sidney on Tuesday night.

DDF Winning Play To Be Shown Here

Adapted from an original scenario of the Commedia dell'Arte by Leon Katz, "The Three Cuckolds" is a delightful, high-styled farce comedy.

Directed by Yvonne Green for the Lake Cowichan Drama Club, it made a spectacular win over three competitors at the recent B.C. Region Dominion Drama Festival competition in Vancouver, and will represent this province at the DDF finals in Montreal in May.

Victoria theatre fans will get a chance to see this unusual production on April 19, when the Soroptimist Club of Greater Victoria sponsors a single performance at Oak Bay Junior High School.

mer Victorian Adrian Pecknold, who also received the best-actor award for his crisply stylized performance.

Under their talented director, the cast has been polishing up the play since their Vancouver adjudication so that what will be seen here should be even finer than what was seen in Vancouver last month.

Tickets for the production are available at Toolays, View Street; Minnie Beveridge, Fort Street; Mallet's, Theatrical Costume Studio and the Oak Bay Leader office.

Proceeds will go mainly toward helping the club defray the expenses of their trip east, but 10 per cent will be devoted to the Soroptimist Club's cerebral palsy project.

Better Programs Due Says U.S. TV Officer

By TONY DICKSON

Improvements in television programming in the U.S. was predicted here today by Kenneth A. Cox, newly-appointed chief of the Broadcast Bureau, Federal Communications Commission.

The former Seattle attorney who has been a special consultant studying various phases of TV, said today's "quality" of programming was a major FCC concern.

He termed the situation "delicate" as the government cannot censor programs and is not in a position to dictate.

But there was a need to improve the balance between strict entertainment and so-called "service" programs such as in educational fields.

The problem to be faced was that commercial sponsors felt the maximum audience was, perhaps, in the lowest common denominator portion of the populace.

This mass-audience must be catered to from a strictly commercial viewpoint to make the advertised product pay.

Role of the FCC was to increase the non-entertainment aspects of TV and at the same time keep the peace with the networks and their advertisers, Mr. Cox said.

Program ratings, he stated, tended to breed imitations of successful programs and these imitations were generally inferior.

The bureau Mr. Cox heads is accountable for licensing and regulations pertaining to 3,000 TV and radio stations. It's the commissions largest single agency.

The average U.S. station is on the air 17 hours daily. He estimated 43,000,000 U.S. homes now have TV, about 75 per cent, and that about 95 per cent of all U.S. homes are in reach of TV.

VIEWS INVITED

Mr. Cox, who will be in Washington April 10, said he'd be happy to hear from Canadian viewers who have complaints about U.S. programs, although ideas usually spring back and forth at the CBC-FCC level.

However, he recalled, there was one little lady in Seattle who registered a complaint with him that a San Francisco radio station was interfering with her reception of a Vancouver station.

There is a similarity of some wavelengths, and little can be done.

Asked if he had ever watched Canadian TV, Mr. Cox said, "no," then recalled, "yes, once, briefly, in a hotel lobby in Vancouver."

1-Act Festival Has Six Entries

Six plays have been entered in the South Vancouver Island One-Act-Play Festival. Two will be presented each of the three nights of April 13, 14 and 15, at Oak Bay Junior High School.

On the opening night, the Victoria Theatre Society will make its first festival appearance with the first of two entries, "The Valiant."

On the same program will be St. Luke's Players with an excerpt from "Merry Wives of Windsor," by William Shakespeare.

CANADIAN PLAY

Friday, St. Matthias will present the Canadian comedy by Eida Cadogan, "Rise and Shine," and Miss Gwen Hewlings' Old Vic Players will compete with Barrie's "Old Lady Shows Her Medals."

"Storm Music" is the second entry by St. Luke's Players. It will lead off the Saturday night program with Christopher Fry's "A Phoenix Too Frequent," presented by Victoria Theatre Guild, concluding the festival.

Robert Orchard of University of British Columbia is to be adjudicator.

He will select a winning play to represent this region in Vancouver Island finals later in the month. Winner of these finals will then meet winners from regional festivals all over the province in a grand final to be held this year in Victoria in May.

FRENCH TV

A total of 1,368,000 television sets were registered in France at the end of 1959, an increase of 379,400 over 1958.

MEMORIAL ARENA SCHEDULE

SUNDAY, APRIL 2
Family Skating 2:30-4:30 p.m.
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COMING EVENTS
Vic Exhibition, May 13-20

TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

AA (Oscar Class) A (Don't Miss) BB (Worthwhile) C (To put to time)

(OSCAR CLASS) "101 DALMATIANS" (Capitol)—I can't remember when Walt Disney turned out such a thoroughly charming full-length cartoon as "101 Dalmatians."

Such is its artistry that surely Disney and all those having a brush or pencil in its 80-minute color creation must believe it well worth the monumental effort that went into it, even at the cost of three years and \$4,000,000.

Based on Dodie Smith's best-seller, "101 Dalmatians," the story concerns the dog Pongo's pet—a song-writing bachelor named Roger. Pongo decides it is high-time that Roger is married and starts some artful machinations that wind up with a double ceremony, Roger and his love and Pongo and his Dalmatian Perdita.

In due course of time Pongo and Perdita are blessed with as cute a litter of 15 Dalmatian puppies ever to grace a TV commercial-for-dog food. Then enters wicked Cruella de Vil, who would buy the entire litter for the secretive and evil purpose of making herself a full-length Dalmatian coat.

Of course Pongo's pet Roger senses that Cruella is scarcely the type to be found on the board of the SPCA and refuses to sell her so much as a single pup. Then comes the dognapping that is to arouse the entire animal world surrounding London and the English countryside.

THE SUCCESS of "101 Dalmatians" is the combination of several arts. First of all, of course, there are the thoroughly charming central characters, Roger, his wife, their dogs Pongo and Perdita, and their gay puppies plus all the animals who hunt down the cruel dognappers via a system of communications that might be described as a sort of bark-and-howl or Chorus code. The tale is based in England and some of the characters you could swear you had met before—the Cot. Blimp-like sheep dog, the Scot, provincial types of all shades and sizes, the Cockneys and so on. But

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Puppet Show To Feature Original Tale

Followers of the art of puppetry will have an opportunity to see a professional puppet show when the Williams' Marionettes are presented at Victoria High School for two nights, Friday and Saturday next, at 8 p.m.

Sponsoring the event is the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Proceeds of the shows will go to Victoria Cancer Clinic at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Robert Williams writes the scripts for his marionettes and also manipulates them, and his wife designs the puppets and their costumes.

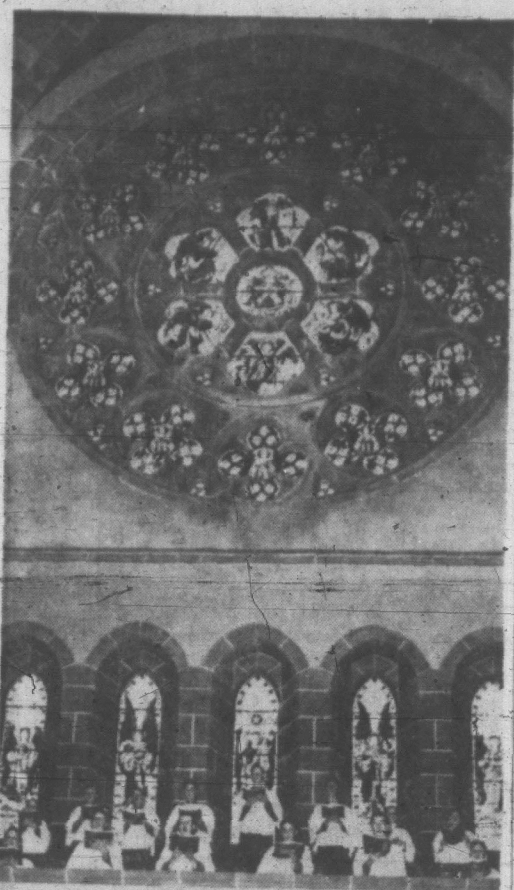
While Mr. Williams has dramatized classic children's stories of folklore and fable, on this occasion, he will present an original fairy story—without faeries.

It is called "Milk for the King's Mush" and is all about an old-time king and queen, Jeppie, the Jester, a wizard, Nanny, a goat, a fox, a bear, a skunk and a busy bee.

Tickets are on sale at Eaton's ticket bureau.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

GRAVESEND, England (UPI)—Leader of the local Salvation Army band is a man named Blowers.



BENEATH THE ROSE WINDOW of Christ Church Cathedral, young voices will float on Sunday, welcoming the great festival of Easter. First notes of the morning service sung by the boys of the choir, will come from the high West Gallery. The lovely traditional melody, "This Glorious Easterday," will then be echoed from the adult choir, singing immediately below from the nave. The 11 a.m. service will be preceded by a short organ recital of joyful music, including Purcell's "Trumpet Air."

The Sounding Board
By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

While performance of a concerto with full symphony orchestra frequently provides the listener with some concept of a soloist's broad dimensions and technical attainment, it takes a recital program ranging through a variety of styles and musical images, to allow proper appreciation of the soloist as a well-rounded artist.

It is then, particularly pleasing to know that pianist Robin Wood is to be heard in recital in addition to his solo appearance with the Symphony Orchestra.

Victoria Musical Art Society is sponsoring the piano concert at Oak Bay Junior High School, Saturday, April 22.

Mr. Wood was recipient of a bursary from the society during the latter part of his student career in this city. In this regard, he is but one of several highly qualified young performers who have had material help as well as moral encouragement from this society.

Which brings to mind the sad thought that material things have not gone too well with musical art this season.

No fault of theirs, for they have offered the city the same

Where Was Musical Victoria?

In addition to all this they have provided three excellent events featuring visiting artists who would not otherwise have been heard in this city.

But has so-called musical Victoria kept faith in return? No—emphatically not.

Miserable audiences attended the outstanding Agnes Walker piano recital and the delightfully memorable concert by the Phyllis Inglin Singers. Musical Victoria demonstrated its too-frequently-expressed apathy and selfishness on these and other occasions of the Musical Art season.

I can well imagine the indignation that that last remark will engender in many breasts. But I venture to suggest that the most indignant will be those with the worst consciences.

"Nobody has a duty to support any organization in a free country," I have been told.

I deny that. Everybody should be true to at least one set of ideals and if one pays more than lip-service to an art, then one has a moral duty to support and nurture it.

Musical Art Society prices are never so high that they constitute a financial hazard for the average music lover. And surely even a bit of sacrifice is not too much to make for the sake of an organization that is doing, quietly and without fuss, such a necessary and fine work in the city.

In fact, I will put it even stronger.

Anyone laying claim to having a major interest in music and its allied arts, unless they are nothing more than poseurs, should consider it obligatory to expend the modest sum annually and become members of the Musical Art Society.

I have no doubt that many non-members will be the first to wall if this organization should be forced to suspend operations.

ON AGAIN, OFF AGAIN
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Jack Kelly had the cast on his right arm removed, with doctor's permission, so he could report for the shooting of a scene in "Dodge City or Bust" for the Maverick series.

Kelly finished the scene and put the cast on again. He broke a bone in his right hand in a fall at his home recently.

HOW'S THAT?
WHITEWELL, England (UPI)—Residents of Fiddlers Row asked town officials to change their street's name because "during the past 100 years fiddling has ceased to be a respectable occupation."



WINNER of the first vocal award on the CBC Talent Festival broadcast from Montreal this week was Vancouver soprano, Heather Thompson. The award consists of \$1,000 cash, an engagement to perform on a CBC Symphony broadcast, and a concert tour of five Canadian cities at a fee of \$250 per concert, paid by Canada Council.

Miss Thompson was heard as soloist in Victoria recently when she appeared as a member of the Phyllis Inglin Singers of Vancouver, presented here by the Musical Art Society.

All-B.C. Oil Pipeline Under Heavy Criticism

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

For two months now B.C.'s oil industry has been seething over the proposed all-B.C. crude oil and gas pipeline from Fort St. John to Vancouver.

Since Jan. 31 when the B.C. government issued the certificate to build the line to Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd. almost every person in the industry has said—but privately—that the thing was uneconomic and unworkable.

Finally, this week, E. C. Hurd, president of Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line Company, spoke up in public at the annual meeting of Trans Mountain in Vancouver and said what the industry thinks of the proposition.

Mr. Hurd's contention, in brief, is that this pipeline will not only cost the consumers money in higher prices for petroleum products but it will also have a stifling effect on development of the industry.

The economics of the plan as proposed by Westcoast and agreed to by the B.C. government just don't make sense, says Mr. Hurd.

On the one hand the government has told the industry it will guarantee a well-head price for crude oil of \$2 a barrel and on the other hand has pledged to bring that oil to market at Vancouver at a price which is competitive with Alberta oil, which is now delivered at about \$2.85 a barrel.

The spread in price of 85 cents a barrel is supposed to cover transportation—but the tariff set by the government for the pipeline totals 88 cents and that without taking account of field gathering costs, which must bring the cost of transportation up to at least \$1 a barrel.

One of three things must happen:



HYDRO CHIEF—Formerly first vice-president, W. Ross Strike has been named chairman of the Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission. He succeeds James S. Duncan who resigned. Mr. Strike, 65, was appointed to the commission in 1954.

The oil producers must accept less than \$2 a barrel at the wellhead, in which case exploration will cease and the oil industry in B.C. will collapse.

The refiners at Vancouver must pay more than \$2.85 for crude, which they will surely refuse to do since they can buy Alberta oil for that price.

Or the pipeline tariffs will have to be revised, in which case the financing of the line will likely collapse.

This last point is, in any event, one of the mysteries of the whole operation. How will Westcoast finance the construction of the line by its subsidiary, Western Pacific Products and Crude Oil Pipeline Ltd.?

The certificate issued by the government states that the line must be completed by the end of this year.

Several weeks ago Westcoast announced that surveying for the line had been

started but there has been no announcement of how the line will be financed and, even more important, there have been no orders let for pipe.

Under normal circumstances in pipeline construction, it is necessary to order pipe at least six months or more before it is needed.

Another of the mysteries surrounding the pipeline is the matter of hooking up with Trans Mountain at Kamloops. So far Trans Mountain has not been approached.

STILL IN DARK

The refining companies at Vancouver, who have been ordered by Premier Bennett to take all the B.C. oil which is delivered to them, are also still in the dark. No one has asked them what their requirements will be, how much crude or how much natural gas—condensate—they can handle and in what proportions.

Mr. Hurd, in his report to shareholders, stated that "when it became apparent that the B.C. government was determined that B.C. oil would be delivered to market by an all-B.C. pipeline, Trans Mountain had an independent study made of the most economical method."

"This study showed that for the quantities of crude oil presently visualized this plan (all-B.C.) was uneconomic," Mr. Hurd made this most important point.

"From the standpoint of the province of B.C. a prime consideration should be the revenue from the sale of drilling rights and from royalties on crude oil produced. To foster a transportation system which may result in lower wellhead prices and less exploration activity is quite contrary to this prime interest."

However, as one man in the industry said recently, "One thing the B.C. government has never understood is that the wellhead price is basic to the whole oil industry."

Mr. Hurd's report was the first public criticism of the proposed pipeline from an industry source, but it is not likely to be the last.

British capital is waiting for the Canadian economic outlook to improve before moving this way again, according to Kenneth McGregor, senior U.K. trade commissioner in Canada, who visited Victoria this week.

With only a limited amount of capital to invest, Mr. McGregor said, the bulk of it is going to European countries whose economies are still buoyant.

He stated that recent figures indicated trade between Canada and Britain is on the upswing again.

Shell Oil Co. of Canada is marking its 50th anniversary this month and in a review issued for the event reports that sales of petroleum products went well over one billion gallons in 1960.

With acquisition of North Star Oil Ltd. last year and extension of marketing operations into the Maritimes, Shell for the first time was established as a fully national retail selling organization. Company is now third in sales in Canada, sixth in oil reserves and second in gas reserves.

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Insurance Parley Here Wednesday

About 140 life insurance men from all centres on Vancouver Island will gather in Victoria Wednesday at Holyrood House to hear three top speakers from Canada and the U.S. on the latest methods of life insurance marketing and service.

The occasion will be the Vancouver Island sales congress sponsored by the Victoria Life Underwriters' Association which will be officially opened at 9 a.m. by Lieut. Gov. G. R. Pearkes.

The speakers will be Alden C. Palmer, Indianapolis, chairman of the board of Insurance Research and Review Inc., and a veteran of 42 years in the insurance business; C. B. Lindsay of Vancouver, president of the Life Underwriters' Association of Canada; and J. L. Etherington of London, chairman of the association's standing committee on ethics and practices.

Uranium Mines Face Tough Years

TORONTO (CP)—The years 1966 to 1970 still look like a problem to uranium producers, Robert H. Winters, president of Rio Tinto Mining Company of Canada Ltd., said Thursday at the company's annual meeting.

Nevertheless, he said, Rio Algom Mines Ltd., which is in the Rio Tinto group, believes it can maintain a strong position in the uranium industry indefinitely.

The recent announcement concerning a large order from Britain, Mr. Winters commented, "brightens the prospects" for Rio Algom's future, but it had not yet been informed of its share of the order.

Private business had been growing for the past several years, and it seemed likely to increase during the current year, in line with the general increase in demand for uranium for civilian power reactor programs.

A any commercial "breakthrough" in the use of uranium, such as in steel alloys, would be of great value.

Peters Named GM Of TV Outlet CHAN

VANCOUVER (CP)—J. Ray Peters, station manager at Channel 8 here, has been appointed general manager, a statement from Vantel Broadcasting Company says.

WEEK ON MARKETS

Volume Thursday Tops in Months

IN U.S.

Business Recovery Indicated

By ED MORSE

NEW YORK (AP)—As the United States economy headed into the spring season, there was a confident note that a business recovery was in the making.

Good and bad signs mingled in the pre-Easter week.

The Kennedy administration continued to push forward with a spending program, including one for \$1,900,000,000 in budget increases for a build-up in long-range missile strength. The president signed legislation which will speed nearly \$1,000,000,000 in unemployment funds to jobless workers.

The budget bureau estimated a deficit of \$2,800,000,000 in the federal budget beginning July 1.

These were among Washington developments which foreshadowed more money being pumped into the economy.

GOLD DRAIN HALTED

The drain on the nation's gold stockpile has been halted, at least temporarily. The week was the fifth without a loss.

One of the brightest signs was a climb in weekly steel production to its highest level since last June. Reports were that orders for delivery of steel in April were running ahead of those in March. Plans for bigger auto production appeared to be an important factor.

On the darker side was news that orders for machine tools declined sharply in February. A spokesman for the industry called for federal action to revive the business. He said that machine tool industries in practically all foreign countries are working at full capacity while the U.S. industry is working at only 60 per cent of capacity.

Department store sales topped 1960 levels for the sixth straight week. But the pre-Easter shopping would be enough to account for the advance. Merchants were disappointed that the gain was only moderate.

Confidence in recovery was bolstered by news that manufacturers' orders and sales both rose in February after long declines. Manufacturers reduced their inventories by less than \$100,000,000 during the month.

President Kennedy and his economic advisers agreed there was some improvement in the economy but warned that the recovery is likely to be slow.

By JOHN BELANGER

The stock market began the week in an uncertain mood but climaxed the four days by reaching its highest volume in more than five months on Thursday.

Thursday's volume was 3,945,000 shares, the highest the daily turnover has been since Oct. 20, 1960, but the price trend through the week was generally lower.

Some brokers felt that American profit-taking after the long rise accounted for the sinking trend, while others said that a certain amount of pre-holiday selling was to blame.

Oils were the best group on the market for the week. British-American rose following the announcement of its offer to purchase all outstanding shares of Canadian Development.

PIPE LINES FLOURISH

In pipe lines, Devonian did a flourishing business. Trans Mountain reached a new high and TransCanada proudly pointed to the fact that sales in 1960 showed an increase of 71 per cent over the previous year.

Steel, construction and manufacturing did poorly on the week, while utilities held their own and liquors were mixed.

The announcement of a \$200,000,000 uranium contract with Great Britain gave some mines a shot in the arm, but on the whole uranium was down for the week.

Senior base metals showed good gains, with Falconbridge and Ventures being two of the best. The former rose 3 1/2 points during the week and Ventures gained 1 1/2.

A cash of 50 annual reports flooded the exchange this week, and generally the news was good.

Western oils were generally up, but there were few significant gains or losses. New highs were set by North Canadian, Jupiter and Britalia during sporadic activity.

Moisture Lack Will Hit Crops On Prairies

OTTAWA (CP)—Agriculture Minister Alvin Hamilton said this week he believes personally that the Prairies have one chance in 10 of growing a good grain crop in view of moisture conditions.

In an interview, Mr. Hamilton said he bases his conclusions on already published indications that only excellent spring rains will put enough moisture into Prairie soil for a good crop.

Recently, the federal and three Prairie provincial governments warned farmers that it might be a good idea to go in this year for more summer fallow and forage crops.

'Beer Battle' Sends Shares Soaring

LONDON (Reuters)—The stock market braced for a new onslaught of buying and selling as shareholders played for big winnings in Britain's "beer battle."

Soaring price shares Thursday added millions of pounds to the market value of three British breweries which announced plans Wednesday to merge into the country's biggest beer combine.

The breweries—Ind Coope, Tetley Walker and Ansell—plan to form a £130,000,000 (\$364,000,000) group controlling more than 9,500 taverns and stores throughout Britain.

Tetley's shares rose two shillings sixpence (35 cents) to 54s 6d (\$7.56) and Ansell's 3s 9d (32 cents) to 35 shillings (\$4.50), adding 46,000,000 (\$16,800,000) to their combined value during trading Thursday.

Ind Coope, giant of the three, held fairly steady at about 24s (\$3.36).

But shares of at least nine other breweries showed gains of between 6d (seven cents) and 3s 6d (40 cents) as shareholders asked themselves: "Who will merge next?"

Financial experts predicted the certainty of more linkups in the face of the new giant.

Lager beer is the key to the concentration trend in Britain's beer industry, where brewers are working to increase the home share of the booming lager market.

The Danes, with the biggest share of the foreign lager market here, are the only ones holding their own.

CUT INTO SALES

The Danish lagers, Tuborg and Carlsberg, with Ind Coope's two-year-old British Skol, have been cutting into sales here of lager from the Netherlands, Norway, Belgium and Sweden.

Since Ind Coope marketed Skol two years ago, its sales

have rocketed 140 per cent. Last year it captured 20 per cent of the entire British market.

Last year Skol sales went up by about 65 per cent while imported lager sales fell by 11 per cent.

DIVIDENDS

Northern Ontario Natural Gas, preferred 75 cents, payable April 1; record March 27; ex March 20.
Woodward Clyde, "A," 20 cents, payable April 20; record April 8; ex April 5.
Comm. Dividend Standard Mee, preferred \$1, payable June 15; record May 15; ex May 31.

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Texaco Will Handle More Canadian Crude

MONTREAL (CP)—Canadian crude oil sent to the Texaco Inc. refinery of Texaco Inc. at Anacortes, Wash., will increase by 90 per cent to 40,000 barrels a day during April, compared with 21,000 barrels a day for March, says A. N. Lilley, president of Texaco Canada Ltd.

At the same time, Texaco will take more Canadian crude oil for its refinery at Port Credit, Ont.—83,000 barrels a day compared with 37,500 barrels a day during March.

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(By Canadian Press) March 31, 1961

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Alberta Gas 5 1/2% 1961	102	103 1/4	
Algonquin 5 1/2% March 1, 1979	97	98	
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OF ALL PLACES By HORACE SUTTON

Age of Austerity Ends in Israel

TEL AVIV—The age of austerity seems about over in Israel. The Bedouins are plowing with tractors, the first golf course is a smash hit, the new Sheraton Tel Aviv Hotel was unveiled with a glittering gala, and the first non-stop jets from New York begin in June. Anyone would think they have gone about as far as they can go. But that's really only the half of it. The



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golf course, for instance, occupies a corner of some 10,000 acres owned by the estate of James Antony de Rothschild, stretching over the dunes to the old Roman city of Caesarea, Baron Edmond de Rothschild, a nephew of the late James Antony, is building a hotel overlooking the 10th tee, one of three planned for the historic tract. Villas will sprout on the land that lives within the view of the Judean hills, an ideal retreat for Europeans and Americans seeking a winter's escape.

Recently, the planners and the dreamers looked at the old Roman Hippodrome of Caesarea. Might make a race course, they agreed. Then they ambled down to the ancient port used by the Greeks, the Romans, the Crusaders, the Turks and their Bosnian troops.

Ideal for a yacht basin, they pronounced. One day soon the Onassis skiff may bob at anchor in the shadow of the minaret and the ruins built on ruins since the day Caesarea was the capital of Roman Palestine in the first century AD.

The old civilization is being uncovered almost as the new one begins to rise. A magnificent Roman theatre, by the sea, built of rose and white marble, was uncovered by Italian archaeologists only last year.

The aqueduct, that marches dramatically along the edge of the beach where Israelis bathe, was dusted out of the sand mere months ago. And anybody who doesn't dig a Roman coin out of the golf course isn't taking enough turf.

The Mediterranean strip between Tel Aviv and Caesarea is emerging as the Miami of the Middle East, although here the hotels are still widely spaced and sit above great expanses of sand. Not far from the venerable Sharon, which is building an addition to its curving arm of rooms that embrace the seaside view, stands the new Accadia, which by June 1 will have 200 air-conditioned rooms looking down on a pool and enormous beach.

Coming too is an elegant hotel to be called the Apollonia, after the settlement that has roots going back to the Phoenicians, the Greeks, and

a history that includes the Crusaders and Richard the Lion Hearted.

History is one thing, and Israel is not short of it, but what has given this 13-year-old nation true status among the grand tour set is the opening of its first international hotel, the Sheraton Tel Aviv. It is the Israeli answer to Egypt's Nile-Hilton. It is also Sheraton's answer to Hilton International, being the Boston company's first overseas operation. Cloaked in limestone quarried in Nazareth, Israel's biggest Arab city, the Sheraton encloses 200 rooms, a ballroom that will hold 800, the largest in the land.

Sheraton's guests can dine in the Mediterranean Terrace which looks out on the pool and, indeed, on the Mediterranean with its endless parade of ships that glide past the windows, stuffed with Jaffa oranges bound for the English market. The Maccabean Room, what might be called a coffee shop in the U.S., is walled in rough old stone, inset here and there with a lighted glass box holding museum pieces of ancient pottery and olive oil lamps.

In the fashion of the accepted international hotel, a dozen shops line an arcade offering everything from jewelry made by the Yemenites, to a drive-yourself car, or a 10 per cent tourist bonus at the branch bank when exchanging dollars for Israeli pounds.

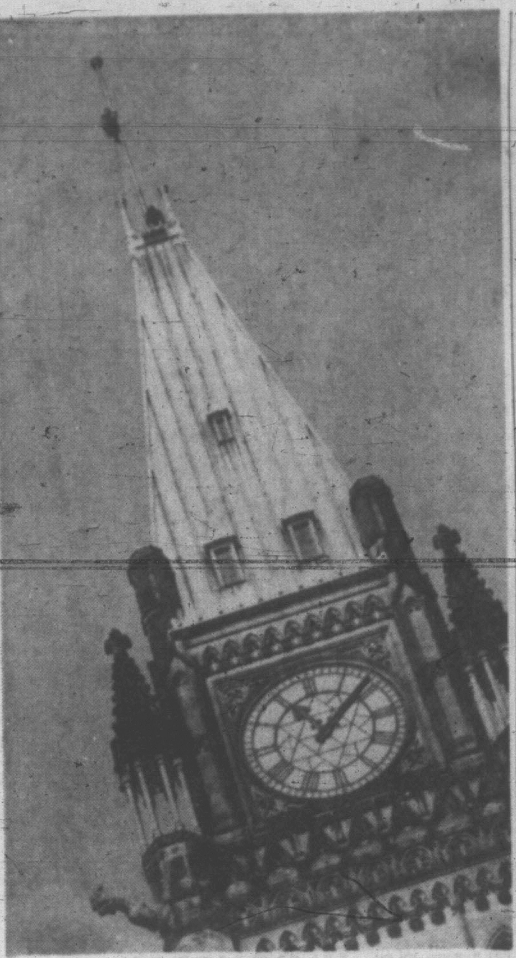
Even in the matter of getting here Israel's own airline is solving the matter of distance which separates the nation from North America. Beginning in June, El Al will launch its own jets on the mighty 5,650-mile leap from New York to Tel Aviv, making it the world's longest regularly scheduled non-stop flight. It will take about 11 hours. In the meantime El Al has a lend-lease arrangement with Varig Airlines and is using its Boeing on one-stop service from New York to Tel Aviv.

What with its own jet airline, its own golf course, its own American operated luxury hotel, and even a chain of duty-free shops, Israel now at last is almost ready to join the family of nations. All it lacks to complete the membership is an airport-tax on departing tourists, a corps of disreputable taxi drivers, muddled customs clearance, and hotel staffs proficient in proffering the outstretched palm. So far it has none of these prerequisites for being in the tourist business.

Hotel service is unaccountably swift and gracious. Customs is fast and orderly, taxi drivers who push around old New York cabs are known to smile, and there is no tax on travelers. While these shortcomings may delay Israel's full acceptance as a tourist land, they certainly provide a refreshing if unusual air.

Tour Operators Feature Alaska

Alaska is getting considerable interest from tour operators. As an example, American Express is offering 10 tours which will cover Alaska by ship, plane, rail and bus between June and August. The tours will span from the gold rush country up to Eskimo villages at the rim of the Arctic Circle.



NOT FOR WEAK-HEARTED—These two steeplejacks climbed atop the Parliament Building's Peace Tower in Ottawa to repair a frayed bronze cable used to lower and raise the flag. The repairs are made when the cable becomes unsafe or snags the flag. The distance from the ground to the top of the flagpole is 326 feet.

Far East Focuses On Major Cities

This is "Visit the Orient Year," and thousands of North Americans—making a first tour to the Far East—will discover it a region of tremendous interest and importance. But most travellers still go to Europe. There, a myriad places attract the experienced tourist; yet millions of North Americans at home and first-time visitors abroad think of it in terms of its great cities: London, Paris, Rome.

In the same way, the quickest, easiest, most natural introduction to the Far East is through its famous and scenic metropolises—Tokyo, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore—all in the very heart of the Orient.

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Each city offers extraordinary and unusual tourist attractions. Each has a vividly colorful native life deeply rooted in centuries of tradition, with its characteristic temperament, customs, festivals, arts, all irresistibly inviting and exciting to tourists seeking adventure, novelty and entertainment. Each one offers sightseers something different in scenery, architecture, monuments.

But each one also is a great commercial centre—important

How to Spin Out That Travel \$1

By RUSSELL ELMAN
In this modern jet age you don't have to be millionaire to afford a trip to Timbuktu. Any Canadian with a few dollars in his pocket, in good health and possessing a valid passport today—can get almost anywhere on this shrinking globe in a matter of hours. And under travel-now, pay-later schemes, he may not have to foot the bill until he returns home.

The trick is how to spin the travel dollar out for best tourist value. After two years' travelling in Africa and Asia on a budget limited to \$5 a day, to cover all expenses, I have learned from experience that a Canadian dollar can go a long way.

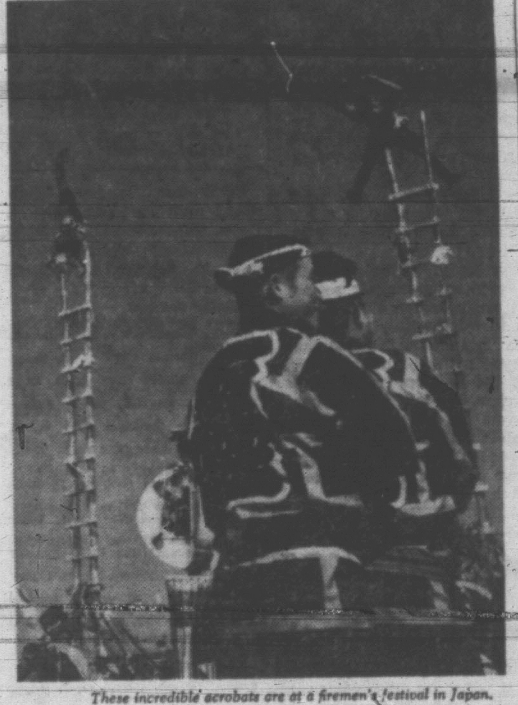
By sea I prefer comfortable freighters which make long stops in out-of-the-way ports. For \$105 I had an air-conditioned cabin with private bath on a Dutch freighter from Durban to Mombasa. Rail transportation is cheaper and passenger comfort is being improved in most Asian countries. For accommodation I rarely exceeded my budget.

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Leaf Fans May Believe If Nobody Else Does!

(From CP Reports)

A never-say-die coach Punch Imlach vows his Toronto Maple Leafs can get off the floor, and Chicago-Black Hawks will be at full strength for the first time since they opened their Stanley Cup semi-final against Montreal Canadiens.

Those are the main developments as the National Hockey League playoffs resume tonight on two fronts — in Toronto and in Montreal.

Imlach has promised to wrap up the series before his team's own fans next Wednesday. Detroit Red Wings, with a 3-1

(The Detroit-Toronto game will be carried on CBC's national television network and may be seen by Victoria viewers on Channels 2 and 6 starting at 6 tonight.)

lead in the best-of-seven set, are 3 to 1 favorites to break Imlach's promise.

"We seem to have a habit of doing everything the hard way," he said after a stiff 1½-hour workout Friday.

"We'll win not only tonight's game, but the following one in Detroit on Sunday and

wrap up the series before our own fans on Wednesday," he added.

Red Wings' coach Sid Abel refused to make predictions.

Those die-hard Toronto fans who stick with Imlach were citing precedent Friday. "Remember 1942" was the word.

Leafs of that year spotted the Wings the first three games in the final and then took four straight to win the historic cup. Nothing like it has been seen since in Stanley Cup play.

In the Leaf camp, injuries to veterans Red Kelly and Bert Olinstead are causing acute concern. The two took part in Friday's drill, but their presence didn't inspire optimism.

Detroit is free of injuries.

MCDONALD READY

Return of forward Ab McDonald from a hospital siege gives Chicago coach Rudy Pilous four complete lines to throw against the champion Canadiens in tonight's all-important tie-breaker for the best-of-seven series. Each team has won two games.

Coch Tom Blake likewise can muster four lines but he will have to assemble them minus his ace scorer, Bernie Geoffrion.

The Boomer, laid up with a knee injury incurred two games ago, may play no more hockey this season. If X-ray examinations prove the suspicion of a cartilage condition correct, Geoffrion will have to undergo an operation.

Pilous was sympathetic over Geoffrion's misfortune. "He's really a great player," but said the Boomer's loss should not be as disastrous to Canadiens as some people think.

"All Blake has to do is look along his bench and he's got half a dozen guys he can throw out there."

TIME OUT! BY KEAT



"We could go all the way this season if we just had a little better bench strength!"

Navy Firepower Scuttles Pats

Two of the vital essentials to successful warfare are fire-power and surprise and Victoria Navy had both Thursday night.

The Pats garnered another Commercial Hockey League Championship at Memorial Arena with an 11-3 victory over outclassed Patterson Construction.

Pats, who entered the game trailing 2-1 in the best-of-five game series, were completely surprised by the Navy display and were sunk by successive salvos of four, three and four goals in the three periods.

At times during the regular

season Navy were beaten or extended by Pats and the first three games of the series had done nothing to prepare the hapless Construction crew for Thursday's barrage.

SETTLED EARLY

After the first minute of play it was apparent that Navy was the better club although Pats hung on all the way.

Emil Chobater led the parade with three goals and an assist. John Morris added two and an assist and Cliff Uhren tallied once and assisted three times.

Ron Cook also had two goals and one each was scored by John Merrifield, Dave Woodruff and Paul LaPointe.

Patterson goals came from Bob Jones, Orv Coulter and Brian Erb.

NAVY II. PATTERSONS 3

1. Navy, Cook (McLeod, Tanner) 3:12
2. Navy, Chobater (Cook, Uhren) 5:15
3. Navy, J. Morris (Tanner) 11:22
4. Pattersons, Jones (Kozak, Coulter) 17:25

5. Navy, Cook 18:25
Penalties: Morris 8:15, Kozak and Pongale 11:35

SECOND PERIOD
6. Navy, J. Morris 5:14
7. Navy, Woodruff 8:25
8. Navy, Chobater (Uhren) 19:27
Penalties: Kozak 2:25, J. Morris 4:45, Tanner 5:50, Brown 12:25, Tanner 19:05

THIRD PERIOD
9. Pattersons, Coulter (McIntyre) 1:20
10. Navy, LaPointe (J. Morris) 5:41
11. Navy, Merrifield (Uhren) 12:38
12. Pattersons, Erb 15:35
13. Navy, Uhren (Chobater) 19:18
14. Navy, Chobater (Bond) 19:55
Penalties: Tanner 2:47, 14:54, Kozak 2:58, 19:55, McLeod 5:32, Hall 11:20, 14:54, Holm 13:35

Cambridge Crew Upsets Dark Blue

LONDON (Reuters)—Underdog Cambridge beat Oxford today in the universities' 107th annual eight-oar shell race on a 4½-mile course on the Thames.

Cambridge won by 4½ lengths in 19 minutes, 22 seconds, with Harvard graduate Mark Hoffman leading the way to the upset at stroke.

Rowing behind the 22-year-old from Greensboro, N.C., was another Harvard man, Marty Christian, 23, of Framingham, Mass.

Former West Point cadet John Sewall, 25, of Dublin, N.H., was at the No. 3 oar for Oxford.

In the previous 106 races, Cambridge won 58 times and in 1948 set the 17-minute, 50-second record for the course from Putney to Mortlake. Oxford had won 47 times previously. A dead heat was run in 1877.

The race started 21 minutes late after the Oxford stake boat dragged its anchor and the boat drifted away from the starting line.

The Oxford shell was detached from its stake boat and

the crew paddled down the river. Cambridge did the same — just to keep warm.

Eventually the start was made and Oxford shot off to a slight lead after 90 seconds.

The Oxonians were leading by about a length after some 2½ miles when their No. 6 oar virtually collapsed and Cambridge spurred to the lead. The light blue had only one veteran from 1960 back this year.

Oxford, with four veterans from last year in the shell, was installed a heavy favorite. Oxford was trying for its third consecutive win — a feat the dark blue hasn't accomplished in 50 years.

Until the Oxford No. 6 oar, G. V. Cooper, ran into trouble, Cambridge only had been hanging gamely onto the tail of the Oxford shell. After Cooper became little more than a passenger, Cambridge spurred ahead.

Lots of Talent In Boot Frolic

It was a day for youngsters but some of the booters performed with the poise and skill of veterans at Royal Athletic Park Friday as the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association opened its annual two-day "minor soccer jamboree."

Proof of capable coaching was in evidence as the youngsters displayed a lot of fine passing and excellent shooting while keeping the park's two pitches busy during the day.

In the well-played feature match, Victoria Optimists nailed down the Division 3 league

Gals Highlight Rasslin' Card

Wrestling returns to Memorial Arena Tuesday, with a women's tag-team match as the main attraction.

Lorraine Johnson and Jackie Hammond meet Millie Stafford and Judy Glover in the main event on the four-bout card, which starts at 8:30 p.m.

Cast in supporting roles are Joe Brunetti and Mitsu Arakawa, who tussle in a best-of-three falls match. Other events pit Guy Brunetti against Danno McDonald and Timothy Geohagen against Bob "Viking" Morse. Tickets are on sale at the Arena.

Draw Wrecks Students' Bid

A 3-3 draw with Naval Fire fighters on the last day of the schedule cost Victoria College the championship of the Victoria Combination Soccer League.

The result left College tied with Victoria Virtus, but the latter was awarded the championship on the strength of a better goals average.

Friday's scores:

DIVISION VI FINAL
Oak Bay Optimists-Billy Wheeler, David Green, Total 3
Legion-Dwayne Noyes, Total 2

DIVISION VII EXHIBITION
Majestic Royals-Jackie Palmer 2
Beane John 2, Club Athletes, Total 3
Central Canets-Mike Beaulac 3, Total 2

DIVISION VII KNOCKOUT CUP
Evening Optimists-Gary Clarke, John Pennington, Del Hall, Total 3
Seymour's Thistles-Dan Klabsay 2, Total 2

DIVISION VIII EXHIBITION
Royal Gorge-Lynn Thompson, Billy Walker, Kenny Kuhl, Total 3, Beacon Hill no score.

DIVISION VIII KNOCKOUT CUP
ANAP Vets-Wayne Wenger 2, Jack Harper, Bob McMillan, Total 4
Wichita's Royal Service-Doug Hannan 2, Total 2

DIVISION IX EXHIBITION
Hampton Gorge-Terry Graydon, Wayne Hurdle, Total 3
Britannia Legion (Division III) 3, Total 3
Slate 2, Frank Alexander, Total 3

DIVISION IX KNOCKOUT CUP
Lan-down Eagles no score, Saanich Employees no score

DIVISION X EXHIBITION
Oxys-Tony Gage, Scott Satcher, Total 3
Esquimal Athletic Club no score.

DIVISION X KNOCKOUT CUP
Majestic Royals-Ven Sutton, Total 1
Oak Bay Optimists-Mike Smethurst, Total 2

EXHIBITION
Evening Optimists-Bob Patton, Total 1
Esquimal Legion no score.

DIVISION III EXHIBITION
Britannia Legion (Division III) 3, Harold Sutton, Bob Royce, Total 3
Cowood Pharmacy (Division II) no score.

DIVISION I LEAGUE
Victoria Optimists-Terry Johnson, Jim Clarke, Doug Richardson, Total 3
Heaneys-Barry Coster 2, Total 2

RACING RESULTS

GOLDEN GATE

THURSDAY RESULTS
First Race-\$2,500, claiming, maiden, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Belter World (Burns) \$25.40 \$15.00 \$5.00
Girl For Me (Mace) 16.40 10.40 5.40
Fleets Oceanus (Hunder) 4.60
Also ran: Gold Stars, Faith O'Collier, Another Bru, Rhythmic, Gail Johnnie, Colonel Lilley, Great Lakes, Mr. Marston, Newch-Kenda, Time 1:11.
Second Race-\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Kings Record (A. Vignoli) \$12.60 \$8.40 \$4.20
Jimmy (Jansen-Hopcroft) 6.80 4.80 2.80
Lilona (Cox) 10.00
Also ran: Keep It Up, Patrons, Mennier, Middle Haul, John Bear, Dr. Phil, King's Pass, Manabule, Vero's Girl, Time 1:43.
Daily double paid \$170.60
Third Race-\$2,500, maiden, two-year-olds, colts and geldings, five furlongs.
Harpo (Giarocelli) \$7.40 \$4.90 \$2.90
Master Verdict (Burns) 4.20 3.20 2.20
Also ran: Eddie J., Martin, Time 1:09.
Fourth Race-\$2,500, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
King Big, Papa Greenway, Headlong, Good Effort, Guarantee, Time 2:03.5
Fifth Race-\$2,500, allowance, maiden, four-year-olds and up, one mile.
Stralmyer (Mace) \$13.20 \$8.20 \$4.20
Little Gamester (P. Moreno) 3.80 3.80
Bee Rive (A. Valenzuela) 3.80
Also ran: Top Marshall, Royal Reich, Discoverey, Count Me, Mosque, Time 1:35.
Sixth Race-\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Shaded (Mace) \$27.40 \$15.40 \$6.20
Maaser (Taniguchi) 5.30 3.50 2.50
Miss Auslander (Campas) 6.80
Also ran: Wingmaster, Capt. Altmeyer, Bombay, Mon-Bob, Know The Facts, Time 1:19.55.
Seventh Race-\$2,500, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one mile and sixteenth miles.
Alza (Taniguchi) \$22.20 \$9.40 \$4.80
Solid Thought (P. Moreno) 3.20 2.40 1.60
Hilltop (Grayson) 2.80
Also ran: Carl's View, Top Wave, Edie Belle, Perfect Hustler, Time 1:34.45.
Eighth Race-\$3,500, allowance, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Swirling Abbey (Martin) \$5.80 \$4.00 \$3.00
King Moose (Munder) 7.00 4.80 3.00
Bellar Village (P. Moreno) 3.40
Also ran: Brides Account, Precious Round, I Ship, Patricia, Mabel Bell, Curassaw, Romney Royal, Court Holiday, Small Secret, Time 1:09.45.
Ninth Race-\$2,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Holla Junedear (Naves) \$15.80 \$7.40 \$3.50
Pinched 2nd (Osayon) 4.20 3.20 2.20
Eave (Campas) 6.00
Also ran: Miss Leap Year, Superdome, Bar Patti, Bisco, Nevada, Dick, Patrol, Man Pete, Meta K, Time 1:44.55.
Fifth Race-\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Estar's Ball (Taniguchi) \$14.00 \$7.20 \$3.00
Miss Bernagood (Griffiths) 31.60 14.20 7.20
Brown Diamond (P. Moreno) 4.20
Also ran: Pinner, Rustle Up, Star-Terry, Barbie Ann, Officers Mess, Costly Imp, Safe Fairway, Get Ye Well, Golden Mel, Time 1:40.55.

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O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON (AP)—Results of soccer matches played Friday in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division One
Blackburn Rovers 3, Everton 3
Blackpool 2, Manchester United 1
Burnley 4, Southampton 1
Cardiff City 0, Birmingham City 2
Preston 2, Arsenal 2
Manchester City 2, Preston N.E. 3
Newcastle United 0, Sheffield W. 1
Tottenham Hotspur 4, Chelsea 2
West Ham United 1, Leicester City 0
Division Two
Brighton 2, Plymouth Argyle 0
Charlton Athletic 2, Huddersfield 1
Hawthorn 2, Middlesbrough 1
Lincoln City 1, Stoke City 1
Liverpool 2, Bristol Rovers 0

Luton Town 2, Swansea 2
Sunderland 0, Norwich City 1
Division Three
Barnsley 1, Watford 2
Bristol City 2, Torquay United 2
Chesham United 1, Hull City 2
Colchester United 1, Watford 1
Grimsby Town 2, Bury 2
Queens Park Rangers 3, Scunthorpe 1
Shefferson Rovers 1, Bradford City 1
Port Vale 1, Coventry City 1
Division Four
Carlisle United 1, Chester 1
Crewe Alexandra 2, Wrexham 1
Crawley Town 1, Grimsby 2
Darlington 2, Barrow 1
Doncaster 1, Accrington Stanley 0
Oxford United 1, Mansfield Town 1
Southport 1, Gillingham 2
Stockport County 2, Aldershot 0
Wokingham 1, Rochdale 0
York City 1, Hartlepool United 0

DEFEAT CHELSEA

'Spurs Regain Winning Touch

LONDON (Reuters)—The battle for the English first division soccer championship warmed-up Friday as Tottenham Hotspur regained the winning habit by beating its London neighbor, Chelsea, 4-2 at Tottenham.

But the Spurs' nearest rival, Sheffield Wednesday, also won, beating Newcastle 1-0 at Newcastle.

After this first series of the big Easter program, in which most clubs play three games in four days, the standing remained the same at the top of the first division — Tottenham with 56 points, and Sheffield Wednesday with 53, both having seven more games to play in the 42-game schedule.

Victory for the Spurs ended a lean month in the league.

They had lost two and tied one of their previous three games.

But it was Sheffield's fourth league win in March and its run without defeat dates back to Dec. 3.

A crowd of 65,032 saw Tottenham play great mid-field soccer Friday, though the team was without star wing-half Dave Mackay, who is injured.

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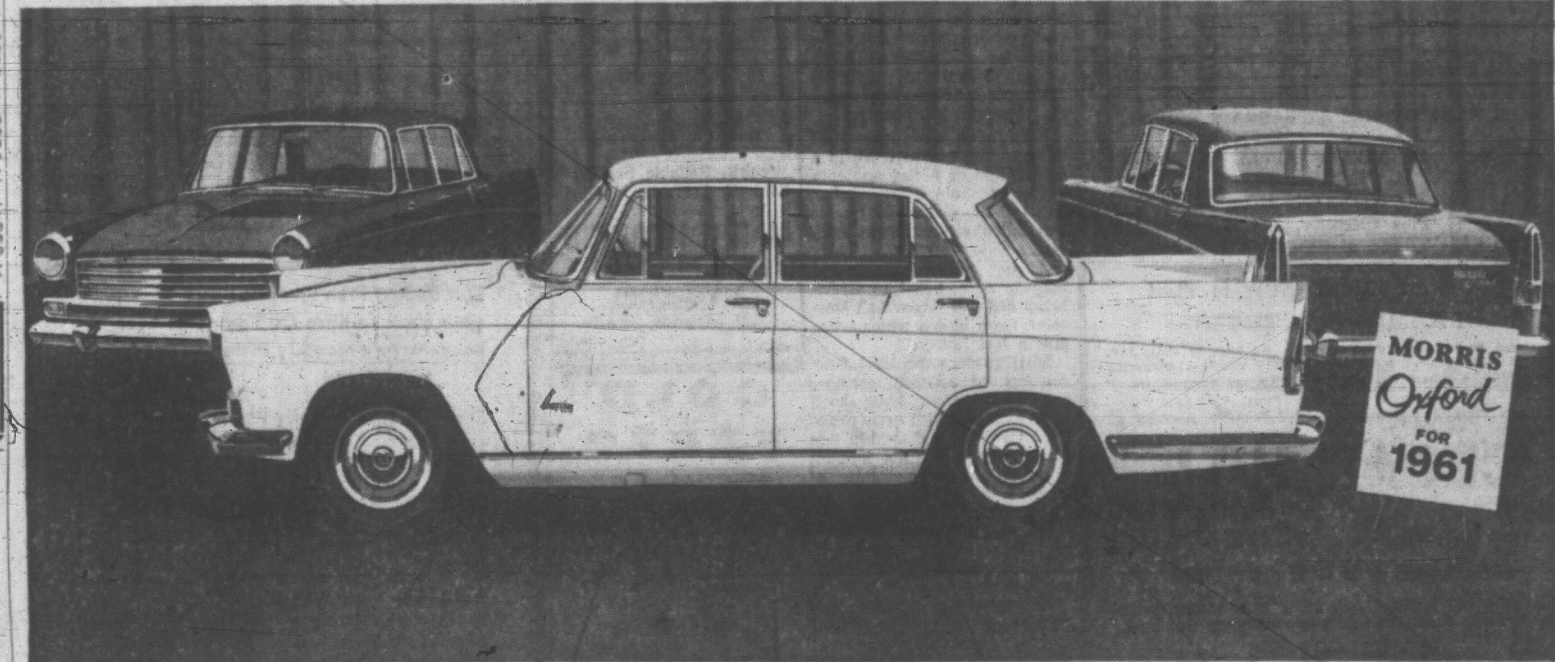
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By JACK BEASTALL

Asparagus is, for some unknown reason, looked upon as a luxury food and therefore the home gardener seems to avoid including it in his vegetable plot.

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An asparagus bed is comparatively easy to prepare, simple to plant, costs little to maintain, and there is no reason why every garden should not contain at least one row of plants.

Drainage in winter is more important than a deep soil, especially in this area of heavy winter rains and comparatively shallow soils.

The trench in which the planting is done needs to be about 12 inches deep, and in many Jack



gardens this is about the level of the clay subsoil. Under these conditions, the top soil is removed and laid aside, a six-inch dressing of thoroughly rotted manure spread over the clay, and then dug into the subsoil, breaking the latter to a depth of six to eight inches.

Asparagus plants grow to

a tremendous size so that a reserve of plant food goes on top of the broken clay, preferably about 20 lbs. of ground limestone and 10 lbs. of superphosphate to each 100 sq. ft. of trench.

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BASE FOR PLANTS

In rainy weather the trench is left open until the fertilizer is thoroughly soaked, otherwise it is lightly sprinkled with a hose twice a day for three or four days.

A two-inch layer of manure, covered with a two-inch layer of soil is next, or a 50-50 mix of soil and manure can be put in to about four inches in depth.

This forms the base for the

plants which are set by spreading their roots longways of the trench with about an equal number of roots each side of the crown or growth point.

Planting will be a little easier if small mounds are made every 18 to 24 inches on which to set the crowns. The support under the crowns lessens the chances of breaking off the roots under the weight of the covering soil or when firming them into the under-soil.

TWO-INCH COVER

If the topsoil which was laid aside is friable and reasonably level it may be used as-is to cover the plants, otherwise it is better to use a 50-50 mix of topsoil and rotted manure.

Only a two-inch covering over the crowns is necessary until the shoots appear, the rest of the soil (or soil mixture) being added gradually as growth progresses until there is about 10 inches over the roots.

As the crowns become larger in succeeding years, more soil is needed to provide adequate covering. This is managed by dressing the bed with a two or three-inch layer of rotted compost or manure preferably late in the fall.

Due to the light demand for asparagus the plants are sometimes a little difficult to locate, but there is usually a local nursery to be found which has a small stock on hand.

RAISED FROM SEED

One-year-old plants are the best to start with, but because no cuts can be taken for three full years impatient gardeners demand two-year-olds. On the other hand it is often a case of taking what is available.

Plants can be raised from seed if time is no object. A rich bed of friable texture is prepared in a sheltered but sunny spot and the seed sown thinly in drills about one-inch deep and wide enough apart for ease of hoeing and weeding.

The seed is rather slow to germinate and it is a good plan to drop a few radish seeds along the drills as markers so that early weeding can be started.

Copious watering is needed through the first summer, and through the second summer if the plants do not develop sufficiently the first year to be moved to the permanent bed.

The Washington strain of seed is generally accepted as the best for home gardens, and it is listed under the names of either Mary or Martha Washington. Other strains are listed in some catalogs.

The permanent bed may be a single row of 50 plants or a square containing four rows at two-foot spacing with 12 plants to the row.

When the square is used it is a good idea to have the topsoil enriched with rotted manure over the entire bed for this makes it possible to use the space between the rows for catch crops of quickly growing vegetables such as radish, lettuce, or spring onions for the two or three years before cutting commences.

The top growth resembles Asparagus plumosus, the widely grown pot plant. The stems are wiry and brittle so that a spot sheltered from wind, but in full sun, should be chosen.

FILL BLANKS

For the first year or two the beds should be frequently surface cultivated and kept weed-free. Blank spaces showing by mid-June should be filled with new plants from the seed bed or with purchased plants.

In late fall the foliage is cut down close to soil level and burned. Female plants should not be allowed to ripen and drop their berries otherwise the bed will be soon become a tangle of worthless seedlings.

In commercial practice it is usual to replace any female plants which appear because the male plants (without berries) give from 60 to 90 per cent more cuts.

The first cutting year, only two or three growths are removed from each plant, leaving plenty of growths to continue the building up of strong crowns. In succeeding years sufficient growths must be left to continue the development of the plants, the thickest being used for cutting.

All cutting is stopped by the end of June. Asparagus beds are worth waiting for and preparing in a thorough manner, not only because of the superior flavor of the cuts when eaten within an hour or two of cutting, but also because a well-prepared and carefully-tended bed will produce for 15 to 20 years.

Well-Laid Floors Add Merit to House

Prospective homeowners usually give considerable thought to the flooring of their new home. Floors should be well laid and attractively finished. A properly finished floor collects less dirt and is easier to clean and polish. This is true of both hardwood and tile floors.

The three main species of wood used for finish flooring are maple, birch and oak, all of them hardwoods. Beech, B.C. fir and Pacific-coast hemlock are also employed, although the last two are not considered suitable for finish flooring in kitchens.

Wood flooring manufacturers grade their lumber according to quality and appearance. Top grade flooring is fairly uniform in color and is virtually free from defects. Medium grades may be just as serviceable but will contain some knots and blemishes. There will also be a larger proportion of short pieces in every load.

Mill-run flooring is a mixture of all unsorted grades exactly as it comes from the mill. Grades for N.M.A. finished houses are specified in the book "Housing Standards."

Wood flooring should be nailed in place as soon as possible after it has been delivered to the site. Flooring is dried in kilns—specially built warm air chambers where the moisture content of the wood is reduced to less than 10%.

WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL. All kinds of trees, shrubs and flowering perennials can be planted now while weather is cool and soil is moist.

Gladioli may be planted at intervals of two weeks to give succession of bloom. Also plant other summer flowering bulbs as acanthus (Abyssinian Sword-lily), galtonia (Summer-hyacinth), and tigridia (Mexican Shell-flower).

Seed of a good strain of delphiniums can be sown in a cold frame or a flat outdoors, protected from heavy rains. Some of the plants will flower this fall, the others next summer.

Apply mulch of rotted manure or compost to strawberry bed and remove all blossoms from plants which were put in last fall.

Most gardens can have first sowings of spinach, lettuce, peas and radishes. Even short rows will help with early produce. Compost and sand in the planting rows will aid seed in germinating and getting a foothold in clay soil.

Onions and first planting of leeks (both started indoors) can be planted out into soil enriched with bonemeal, wood ash and wood soot.

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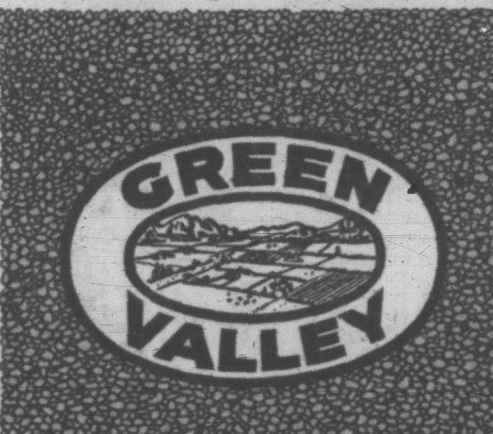
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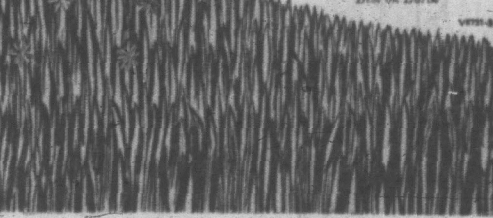


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Sidewalk Shrubs, Flowers Sought for Centenary

Trees, flowers and shrubs in that merchants might under downtown sidewalk planter boxes was suggested as a centennial project Thursday by the Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber sent the suggestion to city council in a letter, holding out the possibility

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Dry Site First Essential When Laying Concrete Slab

Houses without basements are more prevalent in areas where the winter climate is moderate, but with today's improved heating methods, such homes are practicable even in colder regions. Basementless houses are of two main types, those built on concrete slabs, in which the concrete floor rests directly on the ground, and those with a "crawl space" between the main floor and the ground.

Other types require special consideration by CMHC, if financing under the National Housing Act is being considered by the owner.

Houses built on concrete

slabs are suitable for high ground or well-drained sites where there is no likelihood of water collecting at the base of the structure. The bed on which the concrete is placed should be carefully prepared so that there is no danger of the concrete floor absorbing ground moisture.

RAISED LEVEL

Vegetable matter such as leaves, top soil, humus and roots should be removed to provide a firm bearing surface. The earth should be built up to a level slightly higher than the surrounding ground and then covered with six inches of broken stone or coarse gravel. Finally, an effective vapor barrier should be spread over the entire surface before the concrete is poured. The vapor barrier may be polyethylene film over a layer of building paper, heavy roll roofing or equally suitable material. All joints should be lapped at least six inches.

If the material selected is not rigid enough to withstand the weight of the concrete without tearing, it should be backed with some other, more resistant material. There are a number of good vapor barriers on the market and many of them have been accepted for use in NHA-financed houses.

The edges of the slab should also be insulated to prevent rapid loss of heat at this point and to avoid condensation along the base of the walls inside the house. A special type of insulating material is required, one that is sufficiently tough to resist tearing or scuffing, impervious to moisture, and not susceptible to rot or deterioration. If the house is being financed under the National Housing Act, the insulating material must be accepted for this purpose by CMHC.

FOOTING NEEDED

With concrete slab construction, some form of footing or support for the exterior walls and bearing partitions is required. This can be provided either by making the slab thicker at the edges or alternatively resting the edges of the slab on an independent support. It may be only a surface footing, or it may be a foundation wall extending down to a point below the line of frost penetration.

There are various methods of insulating the floor to prevent heat loss, depending on the type of slab construction. If a conventional foundation with footing is built independently of the slab floor, the in-

sulation should be placed between the foundation and the floor. If the footing is a thickening of the floor itself the insulation should be placed along the outside edge of the slab and should extend at least six inches below ground level.

Where there is a foundation wall, the insulation is inserted between the foundation and the slab and extends some distance under the edges of the slab to provide an effective heat retainer.

The heating ducts, as well as plumbing pipes and electrical conduits, are buried in the concrete slab. Reinforcing rods are imbedded in the slab to strengthen and prevent cracking of the concrete. In some cases, insulation is provided under the entire floor surface.

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Hopes Dwindle For Blanshard

The odds against an \$800,000 proposal to extend Blanshard Street this year rocketed upward Wednesday when public works committee showed signs it would recommend instead a modern mercury lighting program for the downtown area.

The Blanshard project is the costliest single item in an originally estimated \$4,017,976 budget for this year which the committee is trying to chop almost in half.

Up to Wednesday, the committee had succeeded in lopping \$426,000 off the estimates, including \$258,000 for rehabilitating and supplementing the cluster light system.

ITEM RESTORED

But, in a second look, the committee men decided to put the \$258,000 back into the budget until they decide whether or not they will recommend replacement of the clusters with mercury lights.

This decision will be made Tuesday when they receive a special report on the subject. If they recommend mercury lights, committee members plan to ask council to keep the clusters in the Christ Church Cathedral, Empress Hotel, Legislature, Law Courts area and on Belleville between Government and Humboldt.

More inroads into reductions made so far appeared on the horizon as Ald. J. L. W. McLean asked for a plan to spend \$113,000 on road improvements — \$30,000 more than requested.

He argued that the \$30,000 cut from last year's share of a continuing road improvement program should be made up this year to get the roads into the best possible shape for next year's centennial.

SPREAD-OVER YEARS

The program could be slackened in following years to balance out the expenditure over a period of time, he suggested. City engineer J. C. Garnett was asked for two other reports before the committee's estimates go to city council for final decision.

These would outline the economics of putting the Inner Harbor yacht floats on a self-supporting basis by installing electricity and water services to the floats and charging yachtsmen for docking privileges.

Also to be reported is the economic effect of extending the present seven-day garbage collection to 10 days. This was tried, and quickly dropped after a public outcry, about three years ago, but committee decided to give it another look.



OFF TO AFRICA today, Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson heads a small delegation which will represent President Kennedy at Senegal's independence celebration at Dakar Monday and Tuesday.

Six Months' Jail For Driver After Double Tragedy

William John Stewart, 47, of Kemp Lake Road, was sent to jail for six months Thursday on a charge of criminally negligent driving.

He was also prohibited from driving anywhere in Canada for the next two years.

Sentence was passed by Mr. Justice David Verchere in B.C. Assize Court after Stewart had been convicted by a 12-man jury earlier in the week.

He was charged following an accident in the early hours of last Oct. 21 in which Jack Leroy Cameron and his brother, Tom Cameron, were killed.

The brothers were pinned between a wrecking truck and another vehicle when the car Stewart was driving hit the truck.

The tragedy took place in the Dewdney Flats area of the Sooke Highway.

Records Revised For X-15 Flight

EDWARDS, AFB, Calif. (AP)—The X-15's world altitude record was revised Friday upward.

Joe Walker took the rocket plane on Thursday to the highest altitude ever reached in manned flight. The record had been estimated at 165,000 feet, more than 31 miles.

Friday instruments indicated the test pilot actually went up to 169,600 feet, or more than 32 miles.

It was a scorching ride: Instruments proved the plane's wings heated up to 530 degrees at one time during the 10-minute flight.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration also revised the top speed achieved by the plane during the flight: It was listed at 2,590 miles an hour. The new figure: 2,756.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court Thursday:

John Cooper, West Saanich Reserve, \$35 for careless driving.

David W. Wilness, 581 Baxter, and Douglas R. Jones, 900 North Park, \$25 each for speeding over 30.

Edward C. Bailey, 666 West Burnside, \$15 for driving through a red light.

In Esquimalt police court Thursday:

Ronald Edward Weismiller, 420 Langford, \$10 for driving through a red light.

Daniel James Shaughnessy, HMCS Margaree, \$50 for careless driving.

Bruce Kristen Aspol, HMCS Margaree, \$15 for speeding over 30 and \$20 for driving without a licence.

In Colwood RCMP court Wednesday:

Henry Allan Simpson, HMCS Naden, \$25 and \$5 costs for passing on the right when unsafe.

John McIvor Roome, Maple Bay, \$20 and \$4 costs for speeding over 50 and \$10 and \$3 costs for passing at a double solid centre line.

Dorothy Howard, 1715 Stanley, \$15 and \$3 costs for failing to stop at a stop sign.

Richard Ferris Pollard, 1660 Island Highway, \$15 and \$3 costs for speeding over 30.

In city police court Wednesday:

Patrick A. Braidwood, Vancouver, \$20 and Evelyn Lloyd Duke, 151 Cadillac, \$35, for speeding over 30.

Morris R. Sherman, HMCS Assiniboine, \$100 for driving while under suspension.

Victoria Box and Paper Co. Ltd., 546 Yates, \$10 for hiring an unlicensed chauffeur.

Gordon Jerry Winsley, Malahat P.O., \$10 for driving without a chauffeur's licence.

Eugenie Mabel Eriksen, 4 Alma Place, \$40 for careless driving.

George Edward Denning, 2114 Neil, \$10 for driving with inadequate hand brake.

Gordon Capwell, 746 Kings, \$10 for driving through a red light.

THE FUEHRER'S FINAL DAYS WITH EVA BRAUN

Briefly a Bride, Then Ceremonial Death

(Adapted from "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," published by Simon and Schuster, and copyrighted by William L. Shirer, 1960.)

(Last of a series)

Eva Braun had arrived in Berlin to join Hitler on April 15, 1945. Very few Germans knew of her existence and even fewer of her relationship to Adolf Hitler. For more than 12 years she had been his mistress. Now in April she had come for her wedding and her ceremonial death.

Hitler, although he was undoubtedly fond of her and found relaxation in her unobtrusive company, had always kept her out of sight, refusing to allow her to come to his various headquarters, where he spent almost all of his time during the war years, and rarely permitting her even to come to Berlin.

Time on Her Hands

She remained immured at the Berghof on the Obersalzberg, passing her time in swimming and skiing, in reading "cheap novels and seeing trashy films," in dancing (which Hitler disapproved of) and endlessly grooming herself, pinning away for her absent loved one.

Field Marshal Keitel described her appearance during an interrogation at Nuremberg.

She was very slender, elegant appearance, quite nice legs—one could see that—refined and retiring and a very, very nice person, dark blonde. She stood very much in the background and one saw her very rarely.

Often in Despair

The daughter of lower-middle-class Bavarian parents, who at first strenuously opposed her illicit relation with Hitler, even though he was the dictator, she had been employed in the Munich photograph shop of Heinrich Hoffmann, who introduced her to the Fuehrer. This was a year or two after the suicide of Geli Raubach, the niece of Hitler, for whom he had the one great passionate love of his life.

Eva Braun, too, it seems, was often driven to despair by her lover, though not for the same reasons as Geli Raubach.

Eva, though installed in a suite in Hitler's Alpine villa, couldn't endure the long separations when he was away and twice tried to kill herself in the early years of their friendship.

Ambiguous Role

But gradually she accepted her frustrating and ambiguous role—acknowledged neither as wife nor as mistress—content to be sole woman companion of the great man and making the most of their rare moments together.

She was now determined to share his end. Like Dr. and Frau Goebbels, she had no desire to live in a Germany without Adolf Hitler.

April 28 was a trying day in the bunker. The news that Russians were getting close and would probably storm the Chancellery on the morning of April 30, 30 hours hence—was the signal for the end. It forced Hitler to make immediately the last decisions of his life.

By dawn he had married Eva Braun and drawn up his last will and testament.

THE BLACK HEART OF HITLER

BY WILLIAM L. SHIRER



He was lost to Germany but those final hours he was won by Eva Braun. Some time between 1 a.m. and 3 a.m. on April 29, as a crowing award for her loyalty to the end, he accorded his mistress's wish and formally married her.

Marriage Bar Lifted

He had always said that marriage would interfere with his complete dedication to leading first his party to power and then his nation to the heights. Now that there was no more leading to do and his life was at an end, he could safely enter into a marriage which could last only a few hours.

Goebbels rounded up a municipal councillor, one Walter Wagner, who was fighting in a unit of the Volksturm not many blocks away, and this surprised official performed the ceremony in the small conference room of the bunker.

The marriage document survives and gives part of the picture of what one of the Fuehrer's secretaries described as the "death marriage."

Hitler asked that "in view of war developments the publication of the banns be done orally and all other delays be avoided." The bride and groom swore they were "of complete Aryan descent" and had "no hereditary disease to exclude their marriage."

Hitler spoke fondly of the occasion on which he had been best man at the Goebbels' wedding. As was his custom, even to the very last, the bridegroom talked on and on, reviewing the high points in his dramatic life.

'Release to Die'

Now it was ended, he said, and so was National Socialism. It would be a release for him to die, since he had been betrayed by his oldest friends and supporters. The wedding party was plunged into gloom and some of the guests stole away in tears.

Hitler finally slipped away himself. In an adjoining room he summoned one of his secretaries, Frau Gertrude Junge, and began to dictate his last will and testament.

During the afternoon of April 29 one of the last pieces of news to reach the bunker from the outside world came in. Mussolini, Hitler's fellow fascist dictator and partner in aggression, had met his end and it had been shared by his mistress, Clara Petacci.

Poison if Needed

Shortly after receiving the news of Mussolini's death Hitler began to make the final preparations for his death.

He had his favorite Alsatian dog, Blondi, poisoned and two other dogs in the household shot. Then he called in his two remaining women secretaries and handed them capsules of poison to use if they wished to when the barbarian Russians broke in.

Evening had now come, the last of Adolf Hitler's life. He instructed Frau Junge, one of his secretaries, to destroy the remaining papers in his files and he sent out word that no one in the bunker was to go

to bed until further orders. This was interpreted by all as meaning that he judged the time had come to make his farewells.

Farewells Mumbled

But it was not until long after midnight, at about 2.30 a.m. of April 30, as several witnesses recall, that the Fuehrer emerged from his private quarters and appeared in the general dining passage, where some 20 persons, mostly the women members of his entourage, were assembled.

He walked down the line shaking hands with each and mumbling a few words that were inaudible. There was a heavy film of moisture on his eyes and, as Frau Junge remembered, "they seemed to be looking far away, beyond the walls of the bunker."

After he retired, a curious thing happened. The tension which had been building up to an almost unendurable point in the bunker broke, and several persons went to the canteen—to dance.

The weird party soon became so noisy that word was sent from the Fuehrer's quarters requesting more quiet. The Russians might come in a few hours and kill them all—though most of them were already thinking of how they could escape—but in the meantime for a brief spell, now that the Fuehrer's strict control of their lives was over, they would seek pleasure where and how they could find it.

Danced in Shadow

The sense of relief among these people seems to have been enormous and they danced on through the night.

By morning the Russians had reached the eastern end of the Tiergarten and broken into the Potsdamerplatz. They were just a block away. The hour for Adolf Hitler to carry out his resolve had come.

His bride apparently had no appetite for lunch that day and Hitler took his repast with his two secretaries and with his vegetarian cook, who perhaps did not realize that she had prepared his last meal.

While they were finishing their lunch at about 2.30 p.m., Erich Kempka, the Fuehrer's chauffeur, who was in charge of the Chancellery garage, received an order to deliver immediately 200 liters of gasoline in jerrycans to the Chancellery garden. Kempka had some difficulty in rounding up so much fuel but he managed to collect some 180 liters and with the help of three men carried it to the emergency exit of the bunker.

Shot, Then Silence

While the oil to provide the fire for the Viking funeral was being collected, Hitler, having done with his last meal, fetched Eva Braun for another and final farewell to his most intimate collaborators: Dr. Goebbels, Generals Krebs and Burgdorf, the secretaries and Fraulein Manziarly, the cook. Frau Goebbels did not appear.

Hitler and Eva Braun finished their farewells and

retired to their rooms. Outside in the passageway, Dr. Goebbels, Bormann and a few others waited. In a few minutes a revolver shot was heard. They waited for a second one, but there was only silence.

After a decent interval they quietly entered the Fuehrer's quarters. They found the body of Adolf Hitler sprawled on the sofa dripping blood. He had shot himself in the mouth. At his side lay Eva Braun. Two revolvers had tumbled to the floor, but the bride had not used hers. She had swallowed poison.

It was 3.30 p.m. on Monday, April 30, 1945, 10 days after Adolf Hitler's 56th birthday, and 12 years and three months to a day since he had become Chancellor of Germany and had instituted the Third Reich.

The Viking funeral followed. There were no words spoken; the only sound was the roar of Russian shells exploding in the garden of the Chancellery and on the shattered walls around it.

Hitler's valet, S. S. Sturmbannfuhrer Heinz Linge, and an orderly carried out the Fuehrer's body, wrapped in an army field-grey blanket, which

concealed the shattered face. Kempka identified it in his own mind by the black trousers and shoes which protruded from the blanket and, which the warlord always wore with his field-grey jacket.

The Final Salute

Eva Braun's death had been cleaner, there was no blood, and Bormann carried out her body just as it was to the passage, where he turned it over to Kempka.

"Frau Hitler (the chauffeur later recounted) wore a dark dress . . . I could not recognize any injuries to the body."

The corpses were carried up to the garden and during a lull in the bombardment placed in a shell hole and ignited with gasoline.

The mourners, headed by Goebbels and Bormann, withdrew to the shelter of the emergency exit and as the flames mounted stood at attention and raised their right hands in a farewell Nazi salute.

It was a brief ceremony, for Red Army shells began to spatter the garden again and the survivors retired to the safety of the bunker, leaving the gasoline-fed flames to complete the work of eradicating the last earthly remains of Adolf Hitler and his wife.

(End of Series)

Mayor Optimistic On Light Industry

Mayor Percy Scourrah indicated Thursday his long-standing hopes of developing more light industry here are reviving.

He said he was "delighted" with British America Paint Company's announcement that it will participate in developing a new plastics plant here. Mayor Scourrah said numerous surveys had discouraged suggestions light industry could be attracted here, "but this announcement revives my hopes that the idea is not so crazy as a lot of people think."

"We have plenty of land available here, a good climate, good transportation links and a stable working force. Surely we can use these to get more industry in the light field of goods which are not deterred by transportation costs," he pointed out that the ship-

yards are successfully expanding their industrial manufacturing "and we should be able to do the same for light industry."

Sidney Roofing Company has responded to the mayor's private appeals that it find some use for its closed-down plant here to provide 40 to 50 jobs "with a very encouraging promise of serious study and effort along that line," he reported.

YM-YW to Launch Building Drive For \$1¼ Million

An appeal for \$1¼ million to build new headquarters for the amalgamated YM-YWCA will be launched in April, 1962.

This was announced by Dr. A. F. McGill at the first annual meeting of the combined group Wednesday.

Speaking on "The Y of Tomorrow," Dr. McGill said it is planned to start building in the fall of next year in the hope that the new headquarters will be completed by early 1964.

The new building will include accommodation for between 60 and 90 women, a health club, two swimming pools—one of Olympic Games standard, a full-size gymnasium, squash courts, wrestling and exercising rooms, arts and crafts workshops and an auditorium.

"We will need between \$1,000,000 and \$1,250,000 for the project," said Dr. McGill. "It will be raised locally, provincially and in the east."

Dr. McGill said today the project has received the approval of the Chamber of Commerce charitable appeals committee and a request for approval has been sent to the Community Chest.

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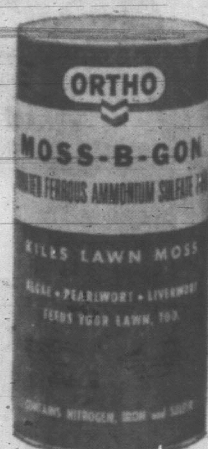
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WEEKEND MOVIES

TONIGHT

9:30: **Channel 6:** Lloyd N. Koppelman and William Eythe in 1945's drama "The House on 92nd Street." The FBI version of a Nazi spy ring.

Channel 11: John Lederer as Jane Randolph in the mystic tale "Jealousy." The female taxi driver supports her writer husband.

10:30: **Channel 11:** Bob Carroll in 1932's meller, "I'm Behind the Mask." About drugs and murder.

11:00: **Channel 4:** Lex Barker and Julie Reding in the 1958 drama, "Mission in Moscow," The American look-out for oil there.

Channel 7: Susan Hayward and Robert Mitchum in the 1952 western, "The Rusty Men." About a rodeo star.

11:10: **Channel 6:** Preston Foster and Lloyd Nolan in the 1943 drama, "Gunsdonk Diary."

11:15: **Channel 12:** Billie Holiday and Ingrid Bergman in 1945's drama, "The Best of St. Mary's."

11:40: **Channel 2:** Bernice Greave and Micheline in the 1957 French comedy, "Philly Finish." A country bumpkin is persuaded to place a bet as a nag.

SUNDAY NIGHT

8:00: **Channel 11:** A documentary (1943) concerned with Field Marshal Montgomery's "Desert Victory."

9:00: **Channel 8:** Vittorio Gassman and Jerry Parks in 1953's drama, "The Girl on Wall." A man looks for another who saved his life.

Channel 11: Loretta Young and Richard Greene in 1931's "Fog Men and a Prayer." The boys would clear the name of their father.

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11:10: **Channel 6:** Richard Greene and Loretta Young in 1938's "Kentucky." A horse racing and the U.S. C War.

11:15: **Channel 2:** James MacArthur and James Daly in 1957's "The Young Stranger." About a teen-ager's trouble with his father.

Channel 12: Claudette Colbert and John Wayne in 1936 comedy, "Without Reservations."

11:35: **Channel 5:** Maurice Chevalier and Genevieve McDonald in 1931's musical, "Lady Dances."

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★ **Hockey, 6 Tonight, And If Leafs Win Another, 5 Sunday**

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 4:30: Channels 7, 11: Lee Marvin and Patricia Donahue star in Checkmate's mystery, "Jungle Castle." The sportsman prefers to dwell in his castle built in the middle of the jungle. Then two attempts on his life are made.
 9:00: Channel 2: Stu Davis sings aboard Red River Jamboe.
 Channel 4: Lawrence Walk hosts another little Lennon look-alike old Miami.
 4:30: Channel 5: Raymond Mason, Royal Beal and Harriett Dore star in Our American Heritage's half-hour drama, "Not in Vain." Lincoln's Gettysburg address did not impress anyone at the time.
 Channels 7, 12: Have Gun Will Travel tells about the Brent Travers who, except for money from Arizona farmers, and Joan Allison are seen in Raising 20's hour-long drama, "The Salvation of Killer McFadden." Mickey loves his brewery but he also loves the Salvation Army healess Jean Way.

Channels 7, 12: Gunslinger's western tells how Matt and Chester come upon the ruins of a buried cabin that has been burned.
 10:35: Channel 5: Play of the Week devotes two hours to "New York Scrapbook." This is a collection of songs and sketches about the city with Orson Bean and Kaye Ballard leading the way.

SUNDAY
 8:00 a.m.: Channel 3: Church Service from the Cathedral of the Holy Cross in Boston with Richard Cardinal Cushing of the flocking. The live telecast lasts one hour.
 Channels 7, 12: Songs of triumph is a 60-minute program emanating from the Cathedral of the Holy Cross in Boston and features the Boston College Glee Club, the Emmanuel College Glee Club and the Peabody Choral in a program of Sacred Music.
 10:00 a.m.: Channel 12: Hasty I M Secret, Ruth Hussey and Ronald Burr in a dramatic about the blind beggar Bartimeus whose sight was restored by Jesus.
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Sidney and Cary Grant in is a half-hour documentary 1932's "Madame Butterfly," concerned with German reaction to the Edinburg trial.

Channels 6, 2: The new quarter-hour program in resources, makes its debut. It will concentrate on the industrial and agricultural resources of B.C.

Channels 6, 2: 20th Century's "New York in the Twenties."

Channel 4: Championship Bridge between George Raper and Walter Jacobs and Al Glat and Mervyn Kaplan.

Channels 7, 11, 12: DS equals DQ 7. And You is a special that sees six scientists discussing democracy and its changes of survival in an age when the layman can't understand fully the complexities of his civilization.

Channel 13: Movie, Little Ball and Jack Oakie in the 1938 comedy, "Annabel Takes a Tour."

Channel 5: Movie, Clark Gable and Lana Turner in 1948's "Homecoming."

Channel 2: Silent Please revives 1922's "Dracula."

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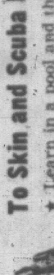
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 Channel 4: Matty's Fun Funnies with Casper Friendly Ghost in "Ghost House."
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 5:30: Channels

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Channel 6: The NBA Finals.
Channel 7: Movie, Sylvia
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The passengers spent much of the week staring out at ice pans that extended below the ocean's surface for 30 feet. The Carson broke free while naval helicopters were on their way from Halifax to take off the passengers.

Upon arrival here, the passengers heaped praise on the Carson's 95-man crew.

Tom Cote, a Toronto salesman, put it this way: "Sure there was some boredom but the attention we received from the crew was terrific. There was lots of good, wholesome food."


Mr. Cote was one of a quartet of passengers that played more than 700 games of gin rummy to pass the time. Others watched television. Reading material was scarce.

BUTTS SALVAGED

Cigarettes were gone on the third day and many passengers and crew members salvaged butts out of the ash trays.

Capt. Michael Tobin, 50, a veteran of 25 years on North Sydney, Port aux Basques run, said the ice was the heaviest he ever had encountered. The ferry, he said, started to pull free at about 7 a.m. Friday and slowly made her way through 15 miles of ice to open water.

"There absolutely was nothing to worry about," Captain Tobin said. "The passengers were marvelous. Many were married. The bar ran dry after four days but there were no missing. No one missed the liquor," Mrs. Frank Kerns of Argentina



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City History Being Built Into Home for Old Folks

Salvation Army's new Matson Sunset Lodge for elderly people will include a visible piece of Victoria's history.

The lodge will stand on Mount Adelaide, off Dunsmuir Road, Esquimalt, site of the former home of the Matson family.

In a prominent position will be a quartered-oak, ornate coat-of-arms plaque several centuries old.

The plaque is initialed "H.C." and is dated 1598, denoting the founding of the family of Henry Croft, who built the first home on the site towards the end of the last century.

The property, which overlooks the inner harbor, later became part of the estate of

J. S. H. Matson, former owner of the Daily Colonist. On the death of Mrs. Matson a few years ago the property was bequeathed to the Salvation Army.

Now their son, H. T. Matson, has presented the plaque to the Army.

SITE INSPECTED

It was accepted by Brig. Harold Chapman, of Toronto, and Brig. C. J. Milley, Thursday afternoon during a site inspection conducted by Times publisher Stuart Keate, who heads the fund-raising drive for the new Lodge, and architect John Wade.

Sod-turning ceremonies are scheduled for April 29 and the campaign will be launched the next day.

Total cost of the project, it is estimated, will be \$750,000. When completed, the ultra-modern building will have accommodation for 140 elderly persons.

Although the lodge will be a two-storey building, its residents will not have to negotiate stairs or elevators. Access to the top floor will be provided by a circular ramp.

TRAIN AFIRE IN TUNNEL

SESTRI LEVATE, Italy
(AP) — Five persons died in flaming rail coaches when an express train speeding 450 Italians and foreign tourists toward Rome for Easter caught fire inside a tunnel Thursday night.

More than 70 were in hospital and doctors said 45 were in grave condition.

HEART ATTACK CLAIMS Veteran Contractor

Funeral services for Albert Parfitt, who spent a half-century in the contracting business in Victoria, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from Belmont United Church.

He died Thursday, apparently of a heart attack just after arrival at the church to attend choir practice.

Born in Somerset, England, 75 years ago, he came to Canada via South Africa and Australia, arriving in Victoria in 1908.

Here he went into partnership with his four brothers in Parfitt Brothers, building contractors. Only one of the brothers, Mark, is still alive. All had learned their trade in England. The firm is now known as Parfitt Construction Co. Ltd.

There was hardly a major building now in downtown Victoria that Albert Parfitt didn't help build.

WORKED ON CHURCHES

He worked on Christ Church Cathedral, St. John's Church, the present post office, and numerous others.

Mr. Parfitt's last job, before he retired three years ago, was as a stonemason on building of a tower at Christ Church Cathedral.

He was a member of Belmont United, a choir member there, a member of Vancouver Quadra Lodge No. 2, AF & AM, and Carnarvon Park Bowling Club.

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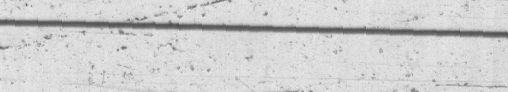
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MONTREAL (CP) — The combined universities campaign for nuclear disarmament plans student rallies today in seven Canadian cities, Montreal regional chairman Michael Boyer of McGill University said Friday. Parades and rallies are scheduled in Quebec City, Toronto, Ottawa, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Regina and Vancouver. The Saskatoon rally will be addressed by Premier J. C. Douglas of Saskatchewan, Mr. Boyer said.

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CUBA ARRESTS CATHOLICS

Gunfire Stops Passion Play

HAVANA (UPI) — Cuban police were reported today to have arrested 50 Roman Catholics taking part in an Easter procession in Havana and the entire cast of the Passion Play in nearby Guines where bursts of submachine-gun fire broke up the re-enactment Friday.

The 50 persons arrested in Havana were carried off to jail in a bus as they chanted "Cuba si! Russia no!" "Long live Christ the King!"

Reports from Guines, 35 miles southeast of here, said police detained all members of the cast of the annual Passion Play there including the actor portraying Christ. The actor is president of the Catholic youth movement there.

NO PERMITS — The Castro government gave no permits this year for traditional religious processions. But a record 70,000 persons turned out for the Good Friday march Friday night from the Church of Our Lady of

Charity in Havana's Chinatown.

The procession was harassed by a band of six young toughs dressed as militiamen and carrying heavily-taped rolled-up magazines in their hip pockets, and well after midnight police moved in and arrested 50 marchers.

Crash Kills Woman

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mrs. Erwin Schultz, injured in a two-car collision here early Friday, died later in hospital.



Red Nations Rap Armed Germany

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Eight Communist nations Friday jointly called for "peaceful co-existence" with the West and denounced NATO's military buildup.

At the same time, they announced agreement to build up their own military might to counter the "growing military preparations of the imperialist states."

The eight countries are members of the Warsaw Pact — the Communist equivalent of NATO. All of them except Albania were represented at the two-day Moscow "summit" conference by their premiers and Communist party leaders.

Albania sent its defence minister and a vice-premier. The lower-level delegation was said to serve as a sign of protest. Albania agrees with Communist China that Russia is not being tough enough toward the West.

The communique repeated the Communist call for a peace treaty with the two German governments and for a demilitarized "free city" of West Berlin.

It said the three Western powers were building up West Germany's "aggressive" army and turning the country into "a major hotbed of war danger in Europe."

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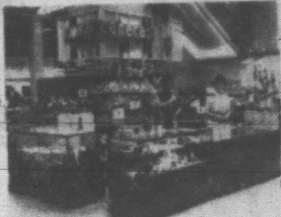
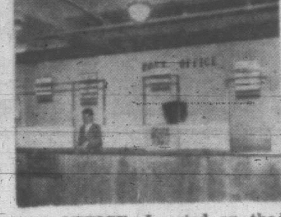


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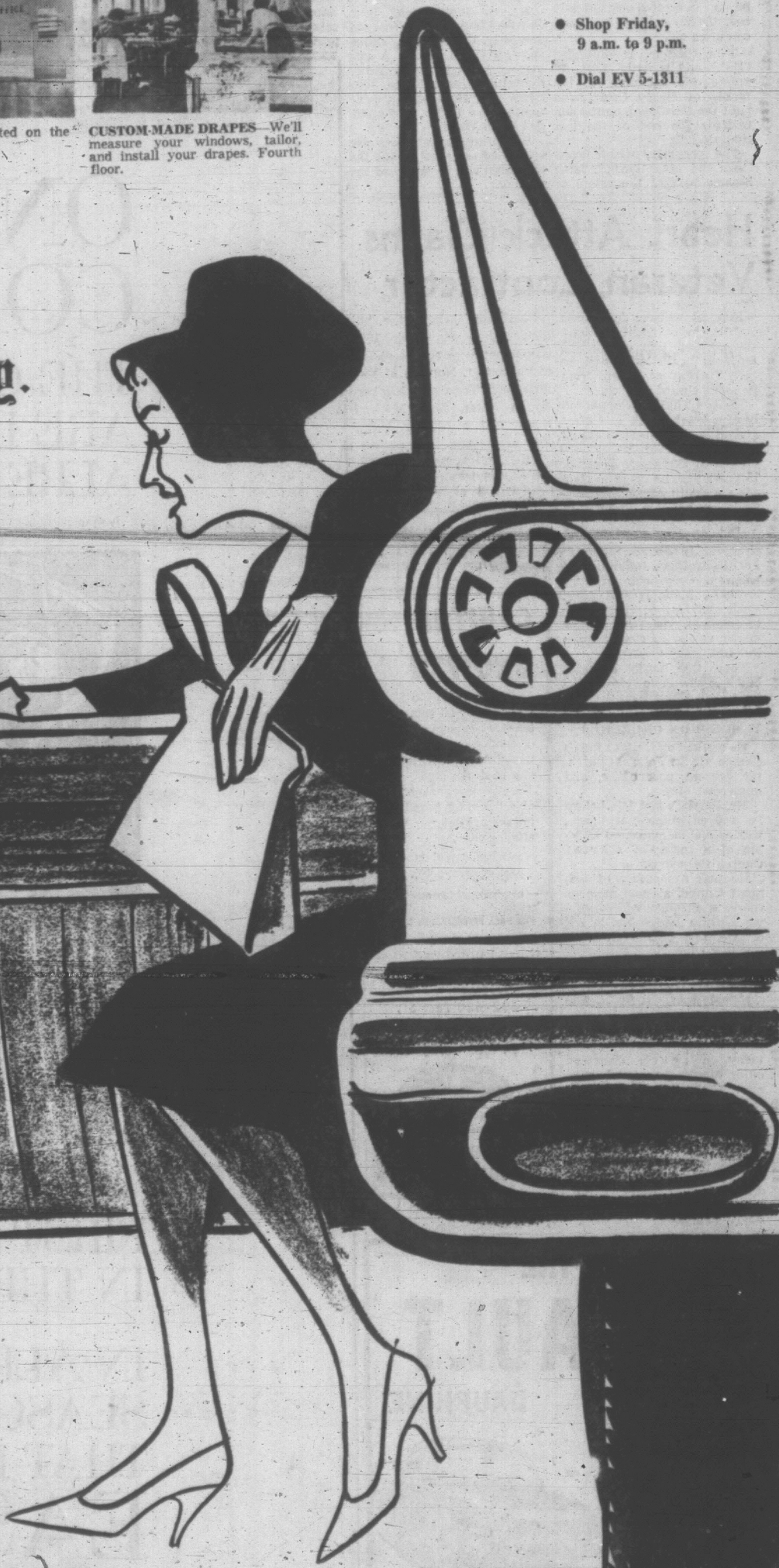
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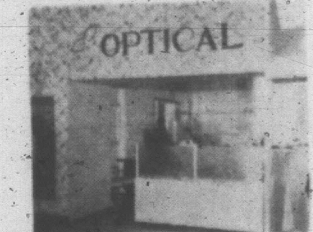
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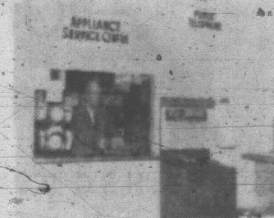
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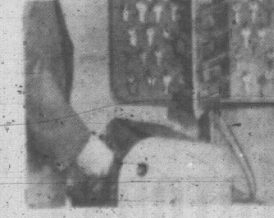
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Top Scouts, Guides to Be Honored

Close to 250 Queen's Scouts and 53 Gold Cord Girl Guides, representing all parts of the province, will be here Thursday to be honored at Government House by Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes.

At that time His Honor will have for them special certificates signed by Governor-General Georges Vanier, Chief Scout for Canada. Some of the Victoria boys to be honored are seen in the pictures at the left.

Badges and cords already have gone to the winners at troop and company ceremonies. The Victoria trip is extra recognition of their efforts, and the party to be honored this year is the largest since the ceremony was first held in 1935.

The visitors will arrive by government ferry and bus, and the first function will be a Scout provincial council banquet at the Crystal Garden at 12.15 p.m.

Presentation ceremony at Government House will start at 2.15. Charge to: the

Queen's Scouts will be given by Brig. W. G. H. Roaf, B.C. Yukon provincial commissioner.

After the ceremony the Scouts will have a swim at the Crystal Garden, then will go to billets in the city and district.

The mainland Scouts and Guides will leave for Vancouver April 7 at 9 a.m. aboard the RCN frigates Jonquiere, Stettler, and St. Therese.

A Queen's Scout is one

who has earned his First Class Badge and four public service proficiency badges, and has demonstrated his ability to live up to the Scout law and promise.

To earn her Gold Cord a Guide must take part in a public service project, meet a challenge in unfamiliar territory, and show her skill in unexpected situations.

Boy Scout membership in the B.C. Yukon district at the end of 1960 was 36,008, compared with 33,694 a year

before. Total includes 20,887 Wolf Cubs, 11,325 Boy Scouts, 209 Rover Scouts, and 3,387 leaders.

There also are hundreds of lay workers on the 749 group committees and 89 district councils in B.C. and the Yukon.

Patron of the provincial council is Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes. Victorians on the council are G. F. Dunn, G. D. Frizzell, R. L. V. Jermain, and Stuart Keate.



PUBLISHER'S NOTEBOOK

By Stuart Keate

The story behind the visit here of Bill Wurster, architectural consultant to the University of Victoria, is the story of one of those one-in-a-million long shots that paid off.

Dick Wilson and Ernie Arnott, who have worked like tigers for the development, felt that their laymen's view of university planning wasn't enough. They asked architect Bob Sidall: "Who is the foremost authority in the field?" Bob did some research and came up with the name of Wurster.

On an impulse, Wilson picked up the telephone, called Wurster, and said he wanted to talk to him. An appointment was made. At their own expense, Wilson and Arnott flew to San Francisco.

"I don't think Dick and Ernie knew what they were getting into," a friend remarked Thursday. "Wurster, after all, was formerly chairman of the planning board on the development of Washington, D.C. Among his current assignments is a private home for a wealthy woman in San Francisco. She has already spent \$600,000 and told the architect: 'You're trying to cut corners to save me money.' Yet he was willing to come to Victoria for a few dollars."

"I think it was the direct, audacious approach that attracted Wurster. He saw in our fellows a couple of sincere, dedicated men who wanted to do a proper job for their community."

That—and one other factor. The last time the Wursters—Bill and his talented wife, who is also connected with the University of California—had seen Victoria was on their honeymoon, 21 years ago!

SPEECH-OF-THE WEEK was delivered to Rotary on Thursday by Dr. J. Hay, who came to Victoria three months ago with his wife (a graduate of St. Joseph's) after 13 fascinating years as a "medical missionary" in Africa.

In Bechuanaland, with no running water, no electricity, no sewage disposal and few raw materials ("We had to use mahogany for our ladders"), Dr. Hay built a modern, 150-bed hospital. On safaris into the desert country, he found bushmen who could polish off 30 pounds of meat at a sitting; who practised infanticide; and whose "great beauty spot" was a posterior with a horizontal bulge of eight to ten inches.

Did Dr. Hay come to Victoria to retire? Nothing of the sort. He brought his four children here to give them a Canadian schooling—after which he will return to the veldt and his hospital work with the natives.

When the time comes to retire he knows where it will be. In Africa. A really dedicated man. Hear him if you can.

MOVIE-OF-THE-WEEK: If you are prepared to believe that the life of Ferdinand Waldo Demara Jr. is funny, then "The Great Impostor" provides a diverting 90 minutes. But sharp-eyed RCN types will catch two technical errors in the Canadian Navy sequence. See if you can spot them.



JOHN STEWART



PETER WESTAWAY

GLOOMY, BLUSTERY MONTH

March Lives Up To Reputation

March more or less took it on the lamb Friday after a blustery 31-day visit featuring wind, cloud, rain and less sunshine than Vancouver Island is accustomed to.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Saguenay, St. Laurent, Ottawa, return 10.00 a.m. Tuesday.

Assiniboine, Skeena, Margaree leave 8.30 a.m. Tuesday, return May 5.

Sussexvale, Beacon Hill and New Glasgow, return 7 p.m. April 21.

Note: Departure and return of units of the Second Canadian Escort Squadron was incorrectly reported in Thursday's Times as being scheduled for Monday. The times are correct as reported above.

The lamb-like departure was mild and damp, and presaged an Easter weekend promising only slight clearing at best, with showers and intermittent rain never more than a short time away.

March, which rushed in lion fashion with 2.9 inches of wet snow in its first five days, contented itself for the rest of the month with gale-force winds gusting up to 74 miles per hour.

This worked out to an average wind speed of 13.3 miles per hour, 14 miles per hour faster than the normal 11.9 for the month.

Total precipitation (1.65 inches in rain, the balance in snow) was 1.94 inches, just 31 inches less than normal.

It seemed a wetter month than it really was, because there was measurable precipitation on 21 days, five days more than normal.

There were only 138.3 hours of sunshine, eight hours less than normal.

Since Jan. 1, the sun has been in evidence, 292.7 hours, 20.3 hours less than is customary by this time of year. Total precipitation to date is 14.25 inches, an increased of 4.38 inches.

CRICKET TOGS FOR BABE RUTH

Babe Ruth's likeness in wax may end up looking awfully British if his old baseball club doesn't hustle.

A museum, with 61 figures manufactured by Madame Tussaud's London, England, establishment, is due to open here April 28. The wax figure of Ruth is on its way but may miss the opening if suitable clothes can't be obtained from the New York Yankees organization.

England-born John Steele, the museum's managing director, said the uniform of a cricketer—white flannels and shirt—was available to fit the wax figure of Ruth.

Easter Dawn Service Set By Gideons

An interdenominational Easter sunrise service will be held on the high, rocky ground in Beacon Hill Park near Douglas and Michigan by South Park School Sunday at 7.45 a.m.

It will be under auspices of the Victoria camp, Gideons International in Canada.

The Easter message will be given by Lieut.-Col. H. Beckett, Salvation Army (retired) world traveller, evangelist and author, now in Victoria on an evangelistic mission.

Music will be supplied by the Salvation Army band under Bandmaster William Hastings with Brig. B. Purdy, commanding officer of the Citadel Corps, acting as song leader.

A public address system will permit persons to remain in their cars.

An Easter garden, a miniature of Gethsemane with the empty tomb, will be part of decorations this Easter tide in St. Matthias' Church.

NEW BIBLE

At the 9.30 a.m. children's service the new lectern Bible donated by the young people and children of the parish will be dedicated.

At First United, Easter services will be at 9.30 a.m. and 11 a.m. with special music by the choir. Soloists will be Alice Waddell and Allan Hubbard.

Archbishop Harold Sexton will preach at the 11 a.m. service at Christ Church Cathedral. Communion will be celebrated at 7, 8, 9.15 and at James Bay, 10 a.m.

Communion and reception of members will take place during the morning service at First Baptist. Communion will follow the evening service.

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian the church school will attend a 9.30 a.m. service; the minister, Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean will speak at both the 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. observances.

At the Evangelistic Temple, an Easter cantata will be presented at 7.30 p.m. Director is Wilfrid Chapman.

There will be two masses Sunday at Langford, 8 a.m. and 10.30 a.m.

At St. Rose of Lima Church, Sooke, Easter mass will be at 9.45 a.m.

Two services are slated for Esquimalt United, 9.30 and 11 a.m., with junior and senior choirs presenting special music.

Easter Scramble

The Victoria Motorcycle Club will hold an Easter scramble Sunday at 1 p.m. on property off Millstream Road. Only 500cc machines will be used in the scratch event.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

David McAllister, Toronto, will address a public meeting of the Victoria branch, British Israel World Federation, 8 p.m. Monday in the Newstead Hall, Fort Street.

Meeting of the League of Roses (Lancs and Yorks) will take place in the Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street, Thursday at 7.45 p.m. Entertainment and refreshments have been arranged.

The Twilight Singers, a group of Victoria's senior citizens, will present a program at Emmanuel Baptist Fellowship Hall, Gladstone and Fernwood, Tuesday at 8 p.m., under leadership of Mrs. J. Hudson. Accompanists will be Mrs. D. H. Heyer and Mrs. George Farmer.

The program is under the auspices of the church's Pension Group.

A meeting of No. 1 Old Age Pensioners' Association will be held Wednesday at Knights of Pythias' Hall, Cormorant Street, starting at 1.30 p.m. Members are asked to get their tickets for a trip to Vancouver at this meeting.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. What were the names of the directors and committee members at the time the Royal Jubilee Hospital was built? E.W.H.

A. To all intents and purposes, the building committee constituted the directors. President was T. R. Smith and members were Alex McLean, Hon. J. W. Trutch, J. Fell, Alex Wilson, J. J. Yates and William Chudley.

Q. Exactly what does the term "gross national product" mean? L.T.

A. It is the value at market prices of all goods and services produced in one year by the labor, capital and enterprise of all Canadian residents.

Most provincial and federal government services will be closed Easter Monday though the majority of stores will have business as usual.

Banks will be shut. The downtown post office will be open from 8 a.m. to noon, with no delivery.

Annual meeting of the Victoria Branch, B.C. Historical Association, will be held at the Douglas Building cafeteria Thursday, starting at 8.15 p.m. Colored slides of some of Victoria's older homes will be shown by Mrs. J. H. Hamilton.



Winners of the annual spring tournament of Victoria Allmesters Duplicate Bridge Club were as follows:

North, south: First, Otto Leesment and Bill Simpson; second, Velma Acres and Harry Rolfs; third, Ethel Cleworth and Jack Goldie; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Duprau.

East-west: First, Jim Duprau and Bud Waddington; second, Elizabeth Warren and Tony Marsh; third, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Peel; fourth, Roberta Watson and Harry Parry.

The big daffodil airlift to eastern Canada which started last weekend ended Friday. Special TCA air cargo planes and jet aircraft shipped more than 5,500,000 golden blooms for the Easter market to Canadian cities as far east as Newfoundland.

Shipments represented an increase of almost 12 per cent over last year's record, according to Robert Kolb, Victoria manager of Trans-Canada Air Lines.

MISSIONARY HERE FROM DARKEST NEW GUINEA

Tribe Knew Nothing of Wheel, Glass, Metal

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

In the time-forgotten Ballem River Valley of New Guinea dwells a race of Stone Age people, the Danis, who until recent times had never seen a wheel—nor any kind of metal or glass.

They knew nothing of the outside world, wore no clothes and worked only with stone tools and sharpened sticks.

News of this lost tribe of primitive peoples was brought to Victoria today by 31-year-old Rev. Henry Young, formerly of Victoria, who has returned here after four years of missionary service among them.

"The existence of the Dani tribe was unknown until a few years ago," said Mr. Young, who went to New Guinea with the Christian and

Missionary Alliance in 1956. "Until our first missionaries went there in 1954, these Dani people knew nothing of the world outside. They had never seen glass and were terrified of mirrors. The wheel was unknown and their only transportation was a crude kind of log raft. They have never worn any kind of clothing."

Born at Bella Coola, B.C., Mr. Young came to Victoria as a boy and attended Victoria High School. At 18 he decided to become a missionary and, after training at the Canadian Bible College, Regina, joined the Christian and Missionary Alliance.

His wife, Bernice, graduated as a nurse at the Royal Jubilee Hospital and they both volunteered for mission-



REV. HENRY YOUNG ... he'll go back

ary work among the savage Danis.

The Ballem Valley, hidden among fierce jagged mountains, is almost inaccessible except by air, and Mr. Young spent his first year helping to build an airstrip for missionary use.

But the biggest task, he says, was learning the crude unwritten language of the Danis so that he and his wife could engage in evangelistic teaching.

"Our missionaries have made thousands of Christian converts among these people, but the going is hard since they are reluctant to part with fetish-worship, witchcraft, sorcery and black magic."

Mr. Young said the first missionaries to go to the Valley

were surprised to find the Danis had cultivated lush gardens with stone tools and sharpened sticks.

They lived on sweet potatoes, yams, beans, cucumber and wild pigs, and had built thatched houses with bamboo and lumber split by stone axes.

They had even worked out a crude currency system based on the cowrie shell. One shell purchased a man's labor for half a day; two shells a bunch of bananas and three a pig.

"Wife stealing was common and if the thief was caught he usually paid off the husband with a pig."

The early missionaries were threatened with all kinds of violent death—at cannibal feasts, and even today they are considerable peril.

"One of my earliest converts," said Mr. Young, "was a Dani woman who brought me a sick pig. She said if the pig died her husband would beat her to death. We saved the pig at our mission hospital and the woman and her husband accepted the Christian faith."

Mr. Young has been showing slides of the Danis at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 1039 Yates. He will tell of the Danis at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 1039 Yates Street, Sunday at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., and 7 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Young will return to the Ballem Valley next June. They have three children, all born in the mission hospital there.

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BOY'S JAW BROKEN

14 Injured In Holiday Car Crashes

Holiday traffic crashes in Greater Victoria since Thursday night sent 14 people to hospital.

Most seriously hurt are David Cheeseman, seven, of 2818 Graham, who has a broken jaw and other head injuries, and Bruce McIntyre, 28, of 26 Helmcken, with bruises and shock.

Both are described as being in "fairly good" condition.

The seven-year-old was a passenger in a car driven by Margot Cheeseman, which was in collision with one driven by Ronald Simmons, 2537 Forbes, at Chambers and Queens at 7.13 p.m. Thursday.

He is at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Diane Simmons, three, passenger in the other car, was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for a cut mouth and released.

HIT CIRCLE

McIntyre was passenger in a car driven by Everett John Thomas, 31, of 2502 Scott, who was treated for bruises and shock and released from Jubilee after the car crashed into a high concrete curb at Fountain Circle at 1.55 a.m. Friday.

A second passenger, Robert Saunders, 3855 Tillicum, was shaken but refused attention. David Wallace, 18, of 4301

Electric Razors

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Oak Bay Loot

Oak Bay police patrol discovered a smash and grab at a quiet neighborhood shop at 1.40 a.m. Friday, one of three prowlings or burglaries reported to Greater Victoria police over the holiday.

Two electric razors valued at a total \$59 were taken from Central Stores, 697 St. Patrick, after a six by eight-foot window was broken.

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BADLY CRUSHED NOSE of heavy car that hit tree in Esquimalt early Friday indicates force that sent five occupants to hospital with head and face cuts. Army provost, naval shore

patrol and Esquimalt police patrols attended the scene and helped take the victims to hospital. None are seriously hurt. (Photo for Times by Robin Clarke.)

ANGLICAN SERVICES

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EASTER DAY

7.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion (Hymns)

9.15 a.m.—Holy Communion (Hymns)

11.00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

Sermon: The Lord Archbishop

7.30 p.m.—Festal Evensong

Sermon: The Dean

10.00 a.m.—Holy Communion, Junior High Hall

Church School at the Memorial Hall (with Nursery) at 11 o'clock and at the James Bay Hall at 12 o'clock

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Holy Communion

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Preacher, Canon Biddle

7.30 p.m.

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7 p.m.—Sunday School Service in place of the 11 a.m. service (If you cannot come at 7 p.m. come at 9 a.m.)

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Rev. K. M. King, Ph.D., Vicar

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

9.15 and 11 a.m.

Family Services of Holy Communion

7 p.m.—FESTAL EVENSONG—The Two Choirs

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EASTER DAY

7.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9.45 a.m.—Family Service and Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

"The Victory of Faith"

7.15 p.m.—Organ Prelude

Gordon Bellon

7.30 p.m.—Festal Evensong

"The Great Symbolisms of Jesus"

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8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion

10.40 a.m.—Organ Prelude

Vincent O'Keefe, R.E.M. (P.), A.C.M.

11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

Preacher:

THE RT. REV. H. D. MARTIN, D.D.

7.00 p.m.—Evensong

Preacher:

THE RT. REV. H. R. RAGG, D.D.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

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Thursday 10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion

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EASTER DAY

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8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11.00 a.m.—Procession and Sung Mass (with Holy Communion) and Sermon

7.30 p.m.—Science Evensong and Sermon

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10.00 a.m.—Family Service

11.00 a.m.

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7.30 p.m.—Evensong

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AN EASTER THOUGHT

He Resurrected Love, Brought Peace

By ANTHONY DICKASON

After His crucifixion Christ was resurrected. It is a main tenet of Christian belief. A gentle carpenter, He was killed by a militarily-led mob.

His death symbolized the suffering of man under man. His rebirth and His words indicated how man should behave to man.

Prior to Jesus, conceptions of love and kindness had been buried in the human consciousness. Even the God that was worshipped was a God of strength, even terror, reflecting the thinking of the worshippers themselves.

Struggle to live began struggle of thought. There was no quiet beauty involved in either religion or human behavior.

So there was small dignity in the life of man. He fought for his master, either as a slave, soldier or civilian. They all had slavish qualities, excepting of course the leaders in thought. And they acted under presumed military gods.

There was nothing benevolent. Recognition was for steaming armies and streaming swords.

Jesus, a pacifist, sought to remedy this. For the efforts to upset the old system of behavior He was nailed to a cross.

The statement, "Christ died for you," is a fact of the Christian faith.

Theological definitions have doubtless been given; but it is high time a simple word was said on the subject. Christ, as a man, couldn't avoid trouble with the military government or the priests of that day. He opposed totalitarianism.

He also told the people what to do to improve them-

selves as persons and their behavior between themselves. And He told them they were sinful and ignorant. The powers that were did not like this frank, fresh thinking.

So Jesus allowed himself to be put on the cross, between thieves, to let the militarily-minded and hulking peasant-thought know that a Man could be sacrificed for an ideal.

This ideal for which He sacrificed himself was a handful of heaven, as opposed to temporal returns of the here and now.

Jesus made one word active, "love." It is overabused, but recognition of the word is still taking time, 2,000 years later.

In fact He "resurrected" the ideal which was designed to operate in the first place, until one brother slew a brother, in the early days.

On this basis it is hardly imaginable He wants any sort of repetition of the extended fact—more slaying, more war.

It is an Easter thought.

Malahat Parade To Church Sunday

Annual church parade of HMCS Malahat, Victoria's naval reserve establishment, will be held at St. George the Martyr Church, Cadboro Bay, April 30.

About 150 officers and men will form up at the North Uplands gate and march off at 10.50 a.m.

Roman Catholic members will attend the morning service at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Haultain Street.

About 500,000 young trees, mostly pine, were planted last year on the bare hills surrounding Athens, Greece.

CHURCHES

GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS

BETHESDA GOSPEL CHAPEL, 180 Oak Bay Ave.

Easter Sunday—9.30 a.m.—Believers' Feast of Remembrance

11.00 a.m.—Easter service by Sunday school children

7.30 p.m.—Evensong Gospel service under charge of Sunday school

Wednesday—6.00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study meeting

Friday—6.30 p.m.—Children's hobby classes

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 335 Pandora Avenue

9.30 a.m.—Sunday School

11.15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread

7.30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. William Murray, of Edmonton, Alta.

8.00 p.m.—Tuesday, Dr. W. G. Tidmarsh, missionary from Quila, Ecuador, S.A., will give an account of his work.

8.00 p.m.—Thursday, prayer meeting.

8.00 p.m.—Friday, young people's service.

MILNES LANDING GOSPEL HALL, Sunday, 8.45-10 p.m.—The Family Hour. Speaker, Mr. Frank Frewing

Wednesday, 7.30 p.m., Bible study.

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL, Totmie Ave. and Jackson Street

Sunday—11.00 a.m.—Sunday school and morning service combined. Mr. H. C. Sheppard of Duncan.

12.30 Noon—The Lord's Supper.

7.30 p.m.—Evensong service. Dr. W. G. Tidmarsh, of Ecuador.

Thursday—8.00 p.m.—Missionary meeting. Dr. W. G. Tidmarsh. (See display ad.)

Friday—8.00 p.m.—Women's meeting. Speaker, Miss G. Woodward.

Saturday—8.00 p.m.—Young peoples.

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11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7.00 p.m.—Evensong Worship

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7.30 p.m.—Easter Service of Song

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Speaker: D. SHRIMPTON

EASTER PLAY REPLACES SUNDAY NIGHT SERVICE

An Easter drama, "The Cup," by Donald J. Lute, will be presented by the Young Peoples' Union of First United in Fellowship Hall at 7.30 p.m. Sunday in place of the evening service.

The cast includes Glen Higgins, Haron McKim, Ray Small, Sharron Holdridge and Patricia Harvey. Director is Miss Ruth M. Adams.

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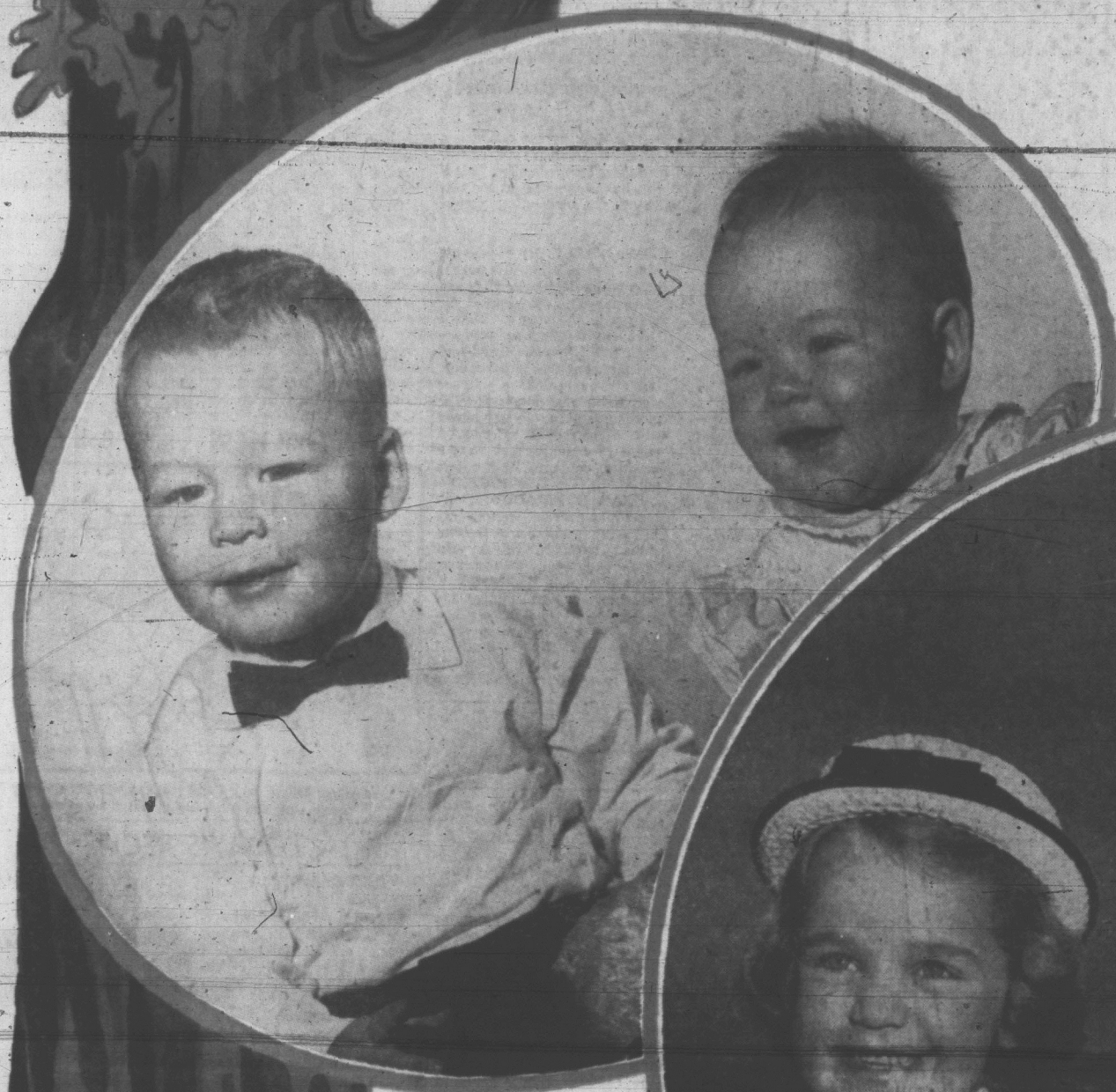
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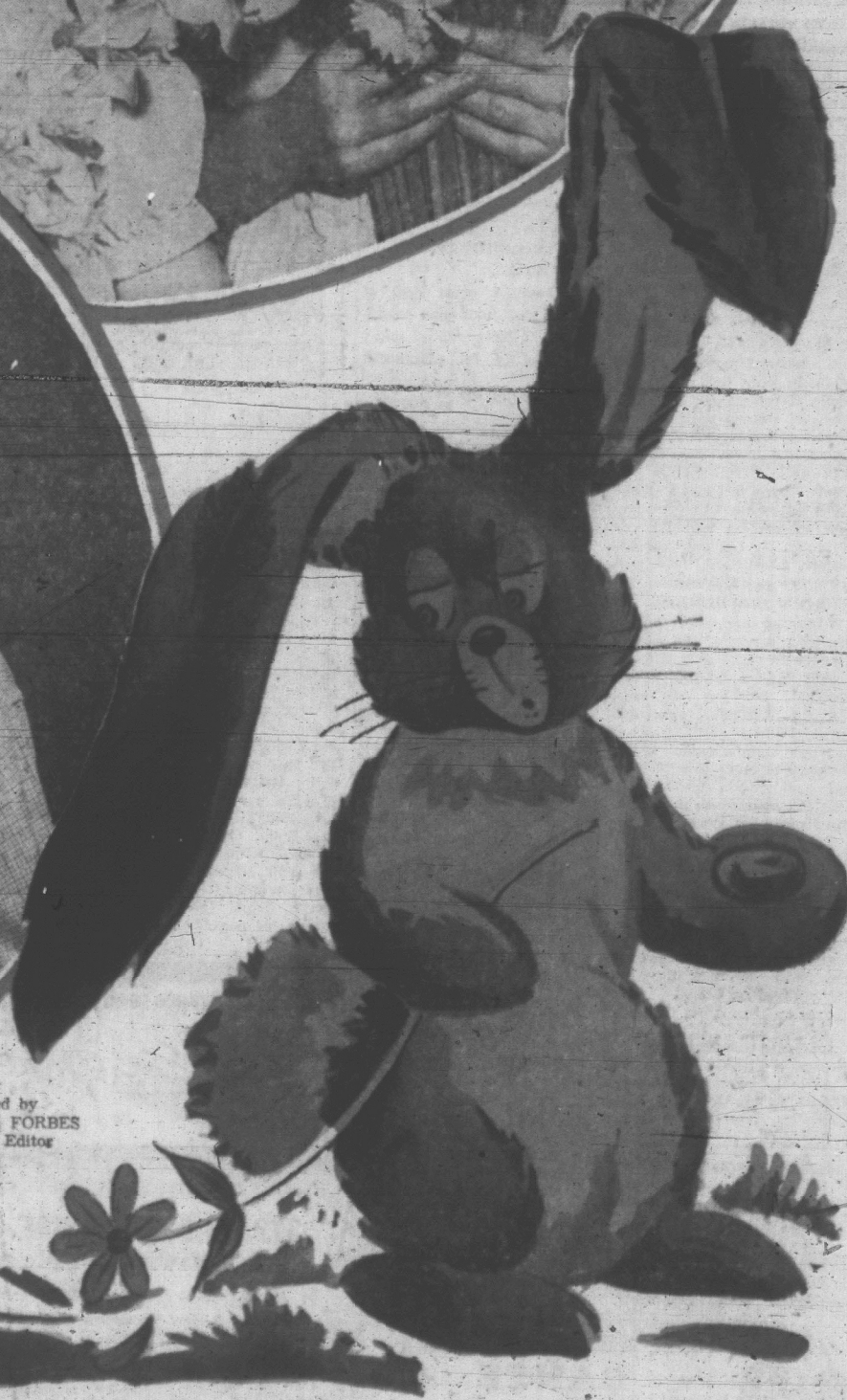
The Easter Story

*It's In the Happy, Smiling Faces of Children
That We Find the Promise of the
Eastertide*

Pictured at the top are Michael Glenn and Valerie Lynn, children of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Shields, 1680 Howroyd Street; in the centre, Gail Vantreight, five, and Heather Vantreight, seven, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Vantreight, 4437 Tyndall Avenue, and at the bottom, the two young sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carr, 798 Oliver Street, Alexander John, three years, and Nicholas John (Nicky), five years. (Photo of the Shields children by Jus-Rite Studio; the Vantreight sisters by Irving Strickland and the Carr brothers by Housez.)



Arranged by
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor



SHOPPING GUIDE

Gentle Foam Polish Will Reveal Beauty of Silver

By PENNY SAVER

One item that needs special attention at spring cleaning time is household silver. Contact with food and fumes from furnaces during winter months will dull beauty of silver but foam polish we use in our home will give your pieces renewed beauty and lustre.

I've written about this cleaner before, but so many readers phone in asking for advice on silver that I'm repeating information for those who missed it previously.

Finest recommendation is fact that local jewelers use it to keep their stock in gleaming condition. It's extra mild, odorless and will not disturb factory oxidation or French gray work with which many pieces of silver have been finished.

Busy homemakers will welcome news that it's a breeze to use. With a moist, soft cloth or sponge, apply polish, rub the silver gently and rinse in clear, hot water. That's all there is to it! For a "butler's finish" with a rich blue patina, you dry silver with a soft cloth.

Six-ounce jar sells at \$1 while jar containing 32 ounces is priced at \$3.95. Small sea sponges, packaged by the same firm, sell at 39 cents.

I wonder how many times a year we women meet for a friendly cup of coffee and chat with our friends in a coffee shop? And how many times do we have to fumble and wonder what to do with our handbags?

To solve this problem, get one of the handy combo caddies that sell at \$1.70. They include an individual ash tray in gilded finish with attractive scroll work on the cover and an attached holder that, hooked over a counter, will hold any handbag.

I tried it with my own handbag which is always heavy with "bits and pieces" and, believe me, it really works!

If you would like to know where Penny shopped today give her a ring at EV 2-3131.

Tonight's Bride Feted at Many Showers

Mrs. Myrna Caroline Smith, who is to be married tonight to Mr. Timothy Raymond Wright, was honored recently at a trio of showers.

Mrs. D. C. Webb and Mrs. Robert Greig entertained at the latter's home on Ellison Street. Gifts were on a table centred with a miniature bridal party. Those present included Mrs. Rae MacDonald, Mrs. H. Davenport, Mrs. D. Slater, Mrs. S. H. Wright, Mrs. K. Buchanan, Mrs. B. W. Davenport, Mrs. M. Smith, Misses Lorna Mansberg and Shirley Slater. Mrs. Smith received a corsage of kitchen gadgets and her mother and the mother of the groom-elect, corsages of carnations.

Miss Rosemary Osselson and Miss Christine Withers entertained fellow workers of the bride-elect from the department of finance in the Parliament Buildings at a shower in the home of the honor guest's mother. Guests included Mrs. J. Campbell, Mrs. J. Witty, Mrs. H. Hunt, Mrs. K. Gent, Mrs. K. Buchanan, Mrs. S. Wright, Mrs. B. Davenport, Mrs. D. Webb, Mrs. H. Davenport, Mrs. M. Smith, Misses Sandi MacDonald, Doreen Munro, Ireta Thorpe, K. Chamberlain, Frances Burdge, Myra Critoph and Linda Gordon. Gifts were in a pink and white gift box. Corsages of red carnations were presented to the mothers of the couple, and Miss Smith received a pink carnation corsage.

Mrs. K. Buchanan entertained at her Easter Road home when guests included Mrs. W. Leach, Mrs. D. C. Webb, Mrs. B. W. Davenport, Mrs. S. Wright, Mrs. F. McComb, Mrs. G. Shea, Mrs. M. Smith and Misses Dorothy Lincoln and Mauri MacDonald. Bride-elect received a corsage of miniature Easter lilies and her mother and the mother of the groom-elect were presented with pansy corsages. Gifts were in the oven of a make-up.

J. Campbell, Mrs. J. Witty, believe stove.

Dear Mrs. G.A.A.—A lace garment looks best if you use your lining as an under-lining. In other words, basic the two pieces of fabric together and treat as one piece. In this way, the same color and fabric will show through the lace in the entire garment.

USE SAME FABRIC FOR ARM SHIELDS

Dear Eunice, "I have a great deal of trouble with underarm perspiration. I have ruined many good clothes by permanent stains. Have you any good suggestions for me?"

I am sure many women with your problem will sympathize with you. I will pass on a tip that has been tried by my students and has proven successful. Make separate curved shields out of a double layer of your garment fabric. These can be easily replaced before the garment itself gets ruined. You will find this suggestion especially helpful in suit jackets and coats.

By using the same fabric for the shields that you have used for your lining, they will not be noticeable when you remove your jacket. Please write me again after you have tried this and let me know how it worked for you.

YOUR SEWING GLOSSARY

Nap: Short fibres on fabrics which have been brushed smoothly in one direction. Such fabrics must be cut with each piece of the pattern laying in one direction. In fabrics such as this, the nap should run down as far as possible—when you have all tested by running your hand down it. The opposite is true with pile fabrics such as velvet, velveteen and corduroy.

Please send all your questions and suggestions to Sew Simple, in care of this newspaper. If you're making buttonholes, I can help you with free instructions in my leaflet, "Bound Buttonholes". Obtain it by sending a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Eunice Farmer, in care of this newspaper.

EVERYBODY'S NOT THE SIZE OF THE PATTERN

Dear Eunice Farmer—Please tell me as soon as possible, why, oh why, is it that every pattern we buy today is too long on the shoulders. If you make a dress by the pattern, the sleeve will hang at least 1/2" to 1" over the shoulder. How can we adjust the pattern before cutting the material?—Mrs. D.B.

A standard pattern will fit perfectly only the model for whom it was made. Yet hundreds of women with various shapes and measurements use the same pattern. That is why each and every one of you must learn to make some slight adjustment to your pattern so that it will fit you perfectly. As I discuss various pattern alterations, note particularly the adjustments that pertain to your figure.

Adjusting the width of the shoulder is one of the easiest changes to make on a pattern. Simply take a 1/4" fold at the shoulder between the neck and the armhole. This fold should taper to nothing about 2" below the shoulder. If the shoulder is more than 1/4" too wide, make two small folds. This can be done on the bodice front as well as the back.

BASTE THE LINING TO YOUR LACE DRESS

Dear Eunice—In lining a lace dress, should I sew the lining in with the seam or should I make the two separately and then tack them to gether?—Mrs. G.A.A.

CLUB CALENDAR

Annual meeting, St. Andrew's Cathedral Council, Catholic Women's League, Tuesday at 8 p.m., parish hall.

Robert Burris, McMicking, Chapter, IOOE, Tuesday at 8 p.m., home of Mrs. H. Barnes, 3215 Upper Terrace.

Ladies' Aid Society, Gorge Presbyterian Church, Tuesday at 2 p.m., in home of Mrs. G. Clayton, 2835 Gorge View.

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Lowman spends on her feet. If her feet are not comfortable she is much less able to cope with her classes and to enjoy her work. Foot care is of real importance to her.

If she has a painful callous or a corn, she should see a chiropodist or a podiatrist for treatment. Often home treatment makes these worse, and infection may set in after a razor cut.

Of course the kind of shoe you wear makes the greatest difference! Foot doctors agree generally that the best type for those who are on their feet a lot is the oxford tie, a more conservative shoe with a conventional lace. These are designed for comfort. The toes should be reasonably full and the heels should not be more than an inch and a half high. The shoe should fit snugly through the arch and the heel.

Stockings are also a factor in your discomfort or comfort. Those which are too short or too long can cause fatigue and aching. Manufacturers are now putting cotton feet on some of

their nylons because many women find these more comfortable. Pediatrists and chiropodists say that stockings should be three-quarters to an inch longer than the foot.

A teacher also can render a great service to her pupils by watching for foot trouble.

If she notices that there is something different about a child's walk or that he or she is loathe to take part in games or is physically inactive, this is often due to foot trouble.

As a matter of fact, in some instances, 60 to 70 per cent of the children in a schoolroom have some foot defect. Of course, parents as well as teachers, should be alert for foot troubles in their children.

If you would like to have my leaflet "Take Care of Your Feet" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 14. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Blue Silk Organza In Her Wedding Gown

A pale blue silk organza gown was worn by Miss Constance Rilla Van Wart when she exchanged wedding vows with Leon Edward Pavlick in the vestry of Centennial United Church, Gown was fashioned with a snap-neck line, tiny cap sleeves and a rose in self material at centre of the gathered cummerbund on the fitted waistline. A very rustling taffeta underskirt. Tiny pearls studded the matching hat and pink sweetheart roses were in the colonial bouquet. Only jewelry was a strand of pearls and matching earrings.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Van Wart, 1917 Sap. Juan Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pavlick of Vassar, Man.

Mr. Van Wart gave his daughter in marriage and Rev. Street.

May Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ovas, 2621 Eastdowne Rd. wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol-Diane, to Mr. Laurence Wayne Davis, the son of Mrs. H. Kew, Regina, Sask. The wedding will take place in Metropolitan United Church on May 20, at 7 p.m., with Dr. F. E. H. James conducting the ceremony.

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DEAR ABBY

Can't Teach Old Dog New Tricks!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband has been a milkman for over 30 years. All he has ever been able to talk about are the women on his route. He says he knows more about some of them than their husbands do. He's the kind of person women like to sit down with and tell their troubles to. When other milkmen have been home for hours, my husband is still out listening to these mixed up women. He says it is all in a day's work and I should be more understanding. I'd like your views.

NOT UNDERSTANDING DEAR NOT: Clergymen and marriage counselors do not deliver milk by the quart, and milkmen shouldn't be collecting tears by the bucket. But if this has been going on for 30 years, it's too late to change him.

DEAR ABBY: My 14-year-old came home from the barber shop with a Mohawk. His head was shaved all over except for a strip in the centre. Now I have had it! I put up with the D.A., the Swan, the Swirl and the Bull, but this is too much. Don't you think a barber should have a note from the mother before going ahead with those foolish haircuts. I ought to make my boy wear a stocking cap until this grows out.

DISGRACED DEAR DISGRACED: Don't blame the barber. He was only following your son's instructions. If you can't rely on your boy's judgment, send a note with him, call the barber in advance, or go along and supervise.

DEAR ABBY: Recently I became a widow but I would still like my mail addressed

DEAR ABBY: My husband's name. You are still Mrs. H. W. Smith.

DEAR ABBY: We have a girl in our room at school (8th grade) who has all the boys after her, but she is getting a bad reputation. She wears her hair in a pony tail and we have told her that she will be bald-headed before she gets to high school because that style makes your hair fall out if you keep it that way long enough. Also, she rolls up her skirts at the waist to make them shorter, and we could mention other things, too, if we wanted to be catty. How can we let her know she is losing friends without giving her the idea we are jealous?

NOT JEALOUS DEAR NOT JEALOUS: Tell her to watch for Dear Abby.

DEAR ABBY: Answer your letter personally if you write to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send 25c and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Painting Bee

Paint brushes will be busy on Tuesday evening when members of the Women's Guild of the Chapel of St. Barbara at Work Point Baracks, gather for a meeting in the home of Mrs. P. M. Rutherford, 359 Anson St., at 8 p.m.

It is planned to finish painting and decorating new furniture for the Sunday school. New officers of the guild are Mrs. J. A. DeCau, president; Mrs. Roy Appleton, vice-president; Mrs. V. P. Rithaler, secretary; Mrs. W. H. Lewis, treasurer, and Mrs. K. J. C. Stewart, social chairman.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"Would you believe me if I told you a pick-pocket stole my charge plate and is running up bills in my name?"

TODAY'S RECIPE

OUT-OF-THIS-WORLD CARROTS

Five to 6 medium-sized carrots, 1 tablespoon instant minced onion, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 tablespoon lemon juice (optional).

Shred carrots. Add onion, orange rind and salt; toss to blend. Melt butter in skillet, add carrots and cook over medium-high heat, stirring often, for 3 to 4 minutes or until just tender. Sprinkle with lemon juice if desired. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

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UNESCO 'Plan 400' For Jamaican Women

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Miss Ethel Bruce, United Nations convener of the British Columbia Women's Institutes, had an opportunity recently to get first-hand information on a project undertaken by the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada in Jamaica, through UNESCO's Gift Coupon Plan 400.

Through purchase of \$10 gift coupons by the institutes across Canada, funds are being

"but expects to be up to 2,000 within two or three years."

Not far from the college are some of the new housing projects which are doing so much to solve the terrific problem of over-crowded population.

There is a teaching hospital with 450 beds and in another branch now under construction there will be the Imperial college of tropical agriculture and a faculty of engineering.

At present there are only three faculties active, medicine, arts and natural sciences, with two post-graduate departments, education and chemical technology.

While she was in Jamaica, Miss Bruce lived in Jamaican homes; saw the daily routine; met the relatives of her hostesses and talked freely with them of their problems, both material and social.

"Jamaican women are awakening to what can and should be done," Miss Bruce believes, "but they need our help if they are to accomplish their dreams."

"They are so eager to learn," she says. "They come in from the rural districts to attend social workers' meetings late in the afternoon after their day's work is over and in order that they may stay into the evening they bring small bottles of kerosene with them with home-made wicks torn from their own shirttails."

Project of Canadian Institutes is to assist in raising the standards of living through providing home-making courses; organizing community clubs; teaching of handicrafts and encouragement of stable marriages and parental responsibility.

During her stay in Jamaica, Miss Bruce visited some of these rural areas; talked to the women and saw how they lived. She underscores the "crying need for more widespread elementary education in sanitation, hygiene and pre- and post-natal care for mothers and babies."

University College on the outskirts of Kingston has an enrollment of 900 at present.

IN TORONTO

Dee Lavoie Married Today

A wedding of interest in Victoria took place in Hart House Chapel, University of Toronto, this afternoon when Miss Delores Jean (Dee) Lavoie exchanged vows with George Antony Phillips.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Lavoie, 2258 Allenby Street, Victoria, while the groom's parents are Sqrtn. Ldr. G. W. Phillips, Basingstoke, Hants, Eng., and Mrs. R. Phillips, London, Eng.

Spring flowers decorated the chapel for the ceremony at which Rev. James Cunningham officiated.

A sheath dress of heavy cream brocade with brief matching jacket was worn by the bride. Her hat was a single large cream rose with matching veiling. Accessories were emerald and she carried a spray of Talsman roses and white hyacinth bells.

Miss Blanche Brown, Victoria, and Miss Jean Begg, Stirling, Scotland, were the attendants. They wore sheath brocade dresses in pale green and pale mauve with veiling headresses to match and long white gloves. Daffodils and white hyacinths were in their spray bouquets.

David Baker, Toronto, was best man and Richard MacLean, Montreal, ushered guests to their pews.

Pale yellow roses decorated the three-tier wedding cake, made by the bride's mother, that centred the table at a reception in the groom's home at Scarborough. Spring flowers and pale yellow candles completed table decor.

Miss Dinah Kerr and Miss Ann Cameron, both of Victoria, were among out-of-town guests.

Leaving on honeymoon Mrs. Phillips wore a bloused dress of lime green floral silk, with cream accessories and fur jacket.

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Assisting with arrangements for the King's Daughters' annual Daffodil Tea, to be held on Saturday, April 8, at the home of Mrs. Alfred Pendray, 2225 Lansdowne Road, are, from the left, Mrs. C. R. Wellburn, Mrs. Alfred Pendray, Mrs. A. R. Philips and Mrs. W. Phillips. Proceeds will go toward

furthering of the work of the King's Daughters, which includes the Retarded Children's Home, Cerebral Palsy Clinic, Welcome Room, and the upkeep of a cottage at Sunshine Camp. The Cadboro Bay bus stops at the door of the Cranston home.

Concert Given At Rose Manor

Pupils of Miss Florence Philimore, assisted by Kathleen Edge and Sandra Lloyd, who danced an Irish Jig and a Highland Fling in costume, gave a program of piano solos at duets at Rose Manor recently for resident senior citizens there. Others taking part were Maurine Edge, Bruce Obee, Ian Macdonald, Ryan Kurram, Christine Paterson, Deborah Young, Stephanie Perrin, Joan Young, Margaret Ireland, and Joyce Choqe.



Miss Barbara Davidson who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan J. Davidson, at their Midland Road home, is leaving tonight for Mexico for a further vacation before returning to Ottawa where she is with the national research department of the federal government. Pictured with her is the family pet Cythia, a West Highland terrier.

POINTED-TOE SHOES

'Perfect Example What Shoes Should Not Be'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fashionable on the outside, lady's pointed shoe may hide a tortured foot, suffering from clawed toes, corns and calluses, a doctor said Thursday.

Dr. Gordon Grant, vice-chief of staff at Victoria's Jubilee Hospital, said the narrow Italian-style shoe is a perfect example of what a shoe should not be.

"No orthopedic surgeon need fear unemployment while this fashion persists," Dr. Grant told the annual scientific assembly of the College of

General Practice of Canada. With the shoe, wearers of high arches were almost certain to develop clawed toes. Corns and calluses will appear. "Shoes of adequate length and width are needed," he said.

"Advanced claw foot is a very difficult surgical problem," Dr. Grant told the college, a seven-year-old organization which comprises 2,100 of Canada's 8,500 general practitioners.

"For all practical purposes, we can blame the modern shoe for most of the acquired foot troubles."

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Traditional Boat Race Dinner

Thirteenth annual dinner commemorating the Oxford-Cambridge boat race will be held in the Union Club tonight at 7, under chairmanship of the Rt. Rev. H. R. Ragg of Vancouver. The guest of honor will be the chairman's son, Rev. David Ragg, of St. Luke's Church, Victoria. The senior representatives of the colleges who expect to attend the dinner will be for Oxford, Sir Robert Holland, who "went up" in 1892, and, for Cambridge, E. G. Beaumont, who "went up" in 1897.

Others will be, from Oxford: Dr. R. B. Bourdillon, Professor C. A. Emery, Maj. C. Holmes, His Honor Judge J. B. Clearhue, Leon D. Bowden, Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, Graham Leslie, Eric Hall, Dr. H. J. Duffus, G. A. Churchill and J. A. Byers.

From Cambridge University there will be: Lt.-Col. A. C. Alan-Williams, W. H. Dunbar, S. P. Birley, D. B. Sayer, C. Graeme Johnstone, N. C. B. Creek, A. H. Alexander, C. F. Genge, Maj. F. V. Longstaff, Sir Eric Stuart Taylor, J. P. James, Sir Charles Wright, J. R. Genge, David Tanner, J. Gordon Choqe, F. Saxton-White, Dr. Harold L. Grant, Hartly D. C. Hunter, Lt.-Col. P. T. Sealy, Col. R. B. Longridge, John Graeme, G. P. M. Payne and Dr. M. J. W. Penn.

Of additional interest to those attending the dinner will be the presence of special guests Kenneth A. Patton, who rowed for the Winnipeg Rowing Club the year they won the North American championship, and David Anderson of University of British Columbia Olympic crew.

From Manitoba

Mrs. Albert Dolphin of Transcona, Man., came by jet to Victoria to visit relatives for the Easter holidays. She is staying with Mrs. E. Winter, 1149 Hollis Road.

Dinner Party

Miss Eleanor Gardiner was honored when the clerical staff of Prudential Insurance Company of America, held a dinner party for her recently in the Blackwood Street home of Mrs. Marilyn Wetherell. Presentation of a bone china flower basket was made to Miss Gardiner. Other guests were the Misses Angela Munk, Elinor Jacura and Eleanor Kennedy.

Coffee Hour

Mrs. A. R. Warren was hostess at the coffee hour in her Ridgeway Street home on Wednesday morning when she invited friends and relatives to see the washer and dryer

that she recently won in a baby foods contest. Guests were her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. G. Painter Jr., Mrs. C. Hamilton, Mrs. A. Savage, Mrs. G. Andrews, Mrs. A. Palmer, Mrs. B. Baldwin, Mrs. Eve Jones, Mrs. L. Booth and Mrs. R. Turcotte.

Trousseau Tea

Mrs. G. Parton gave a trousseau tea for her daughter Sandra at the home of Mrs. Don Riome, 2021 Kings Road. Gifts were on display at the bride-elect's home at 2028 Kings Road. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. E. J. Wilway, Mrs. J. Pettersen, Mrs. J. Marshall, Mrs. W. Pateman, Mrs. James Murdoch and Miss E. Robertson. Assisting the hostess in serving the guests were Mrs. Rodney Webster, Mrs. Don Cameron, Mrs. Rheta Lawlor, Mrs. James Ross, Misses Elaine Hirst, Barbara Davidson, Margaret Duff, Louise Ansdell, Lavon Riome and Jo-Ann Riome.

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SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Because Saint John women like to carry baskets when shopping, older men in the little farming community of Rudnik, Poland, have an assured market for their wares.

No one knows when and how the shopping basket habit began. A Saint John store proprietor, whose father started the business 60 years ago, says shopping baskets have always been popular here. Until Indians on New Brunswick reservations took up other handicrafts and occupations, Indian baskets made of split ash and gaily colored held the shoppers' articles.

For the last decade an oblong, wicker basket with sturdy handle has been the favorite among Saint John women. This is one of the oldest and most classical designs in the centuries-old history of basket-making, says Sydney Bacon of Toronto, whose firm has been bringing these Polish baskets to Canada through the port of Saint John since 1948.

The Polish climate produces the quality of willow best suited for the baskets.

"We sell these Polish shopping baskets all over Canada but in no other city is the demand so keen as in Saint John, where the women buy nearly 5,000 of them a year. The Hollander style, their

favorite, has also been popular in England for years. I remember my grandmother carrying one for her shopping. Saint John women and English women are basket shoppers. It is an efficient way of carrying small parcels."

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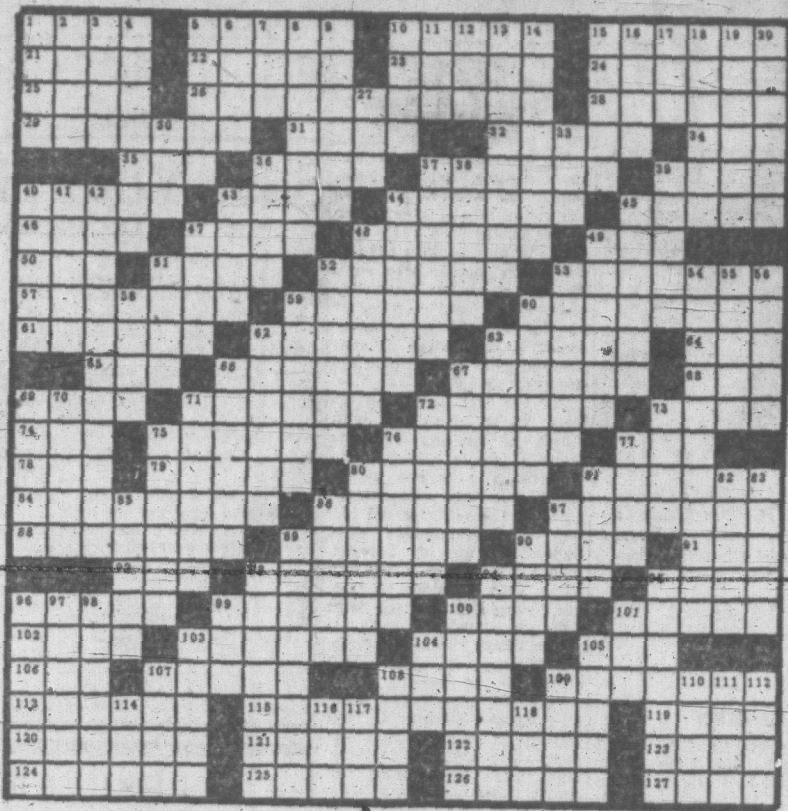
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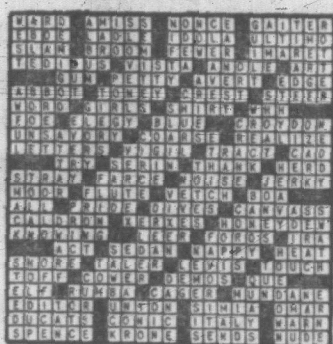
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Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



UNSCRAMBLE THE EGGS?

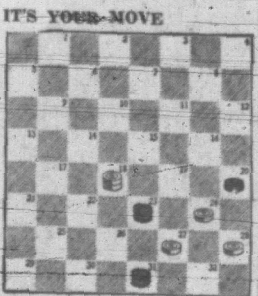


A couple of fun-loving bunnies have scrambled the eggs in the boxes at right. Those eggs now in the upper 'left-hand squares were originally located in the lower right-hand squares (consequently from left to right), and those in the lower squares were located at upper left (also consecutively from left to right). You are asked to return the eggs to their original boxes.

To accomplish this move one egg at a time. Eggs in the lower portion of diagram move to the left and upward; those in the upper portion move to the right and down. Only one egg may occupy one space at a time.

Jumping is permissible—provided eggs are moving in the right direction. Diagonal moves are not allowed.

It's possible to solve this poser in as few as 46 moves. Remember, eggs numbered 1 to 8 are to appear from left to right consecutively in upper squares; 9 to 16, in lower squares.



IT'S YOUR MOVE

Rock and roll provides a winning formula for the checker exercise above. White rocks a man back and forth a couple of times and then rolls on to victory.

It's White's turn, moving up the board, and the game is over in three moves—if White manoeuvres wisely.

Can you see White through to victory?

Millard Hopper's solution is provided below; if you need it, write 22-12, Black 22-12, White 12-12, to the Editor.

COUNTING THE SEATS? A committee on arrangements for State U's annual graduation ceremony has proposed the erection of four special stands for spectators.

Now, if one of the stands were to seat 200 fewer, another 50 more, a third 100 fewer, and the last one 250 more, the number of seats in each stand would be equal.

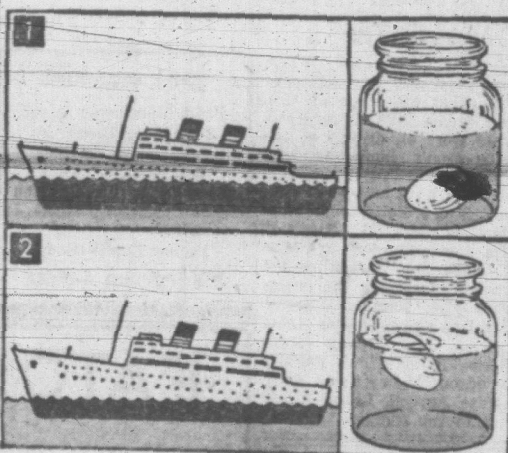
This being the case, how many seats will be available in each of the four reviewing stands?

Answer: Right handstand and left handstand, seven hundred and fifty seats each.

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EGGS-ACTLY



An Easter egg may be used in an experiment that reflects on the interesting physical phenomenon known as buoyancy—the ability of liquids to float some bodies and apparently lessen the weight of others.

If we immerse an egg in a container of plain water, it will sink.

By adding a quantity of salt to the container, we can make the same egg float. Salt increases the density of the water. Heavier fluids exert a greater buoyancy force upon a body than light ones; hence, the egg rises. By the same

token, a ship passing from fresh water toward ocean water rides progressively higher as the water becomes saltier (see figures 1 and 2, above).

An adaptation of this principle may be used to gauge the freshness of eggs. It is a fact that an egg grows lighter as it becomes older. A fair estimate of an egg's age, therefore, may be obtained by knowing the density of a salt solution in which a fresh egg will just sink. In such a solution, a stale egg will obviously float, as depicted in jars at right above.

EYE-CUE TESTER SPLITS HARES



You must see eye to eye with the group of bunnies shown in the diagram at left in order to pass this test.

Problem: To draw four straight lines from border to border, each line to pass through three eyes; no line to pass through any eye twice.

Use of a ruler or straight edge is suggested. Remember, the object is to cross out all of the eyes with four straight lines; three eyes per line.

How quickly can you answer? No unfair peeking at answer below.

Why-Whatt? Why should a ship's officer never put his chronometer on his pillow?

Answer: Because he should never sleep on it.

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'Politicking' In Radiation Refuted

Keenleyside Replies To Research Board

Dr. Hugh L. Keenleyside, president of the Canadian National Committee for the Control of Radiation Hazards, Friday night objected to a statement by a Defence Research Board official that Dr. Keenleyside is pursuing "political objectives."

Dr. J. E. Keyston, vice-chairman of the DRB, said in a Toronto interview he and a number of other prominent Canadian scientists have declined to form an advisory panel for the committee.

Dr. Keyston noted Dr. Keenleyside had told the committee's annual meeting in Toronto 10 days ago that Canadian scientists have shown "little evidence of any sense of responsibility for telling the Canadian people what will happen if an all-out nuclear war should occur."

He added: "Frankly, I do not think Dr. Keenleyside is primarily worrying whether Canadian scientists are indulging in enough scientific education for the public or not. His worry, I suggest, is that Canadian scientists have not identified themselves with the political objectives he is pursuing."

FORMER UN WORKER

Dr. Keenleyside, former director-general of the United Nations technical assistance administration and now chairman of the British Columbia Power Commission, replied:

"The 'political objectives' to which Dr. Keyston refers turn out to be the committee's decision to urge the prohibition of all nuclear tests except those for scientific purposes conducted under international control."

"The position of our committee on this matter is identical with that of the Canadian government; it is the same as that of the Liberal party; it is the same as that of the CCF; it is even the same as that of the governments of Great Britain and the U.S.A. If anything is non-political in the ordinary sense of those words, this stand of the committee is it."

Dr. Keyston released a letter in reply to a request from Dr. Keenleyside last November asking him to join the scientific advisory group. In it he said in part: "The fact is, for all I know, and for all anyone knows, in Canada, further, nationally-controlled nuclear testing by the United States may be desirable in the interests of preventing war. We do not say this is so, nor do we want to see any nuclear testing that isn't really worth while on the balance of all considerations."

"We are also aware that it is possible to do nuclear testing that produces no fallout effects. Accordingly, you will appreciate that in the eyes of many objective scientists your stand on nuclear tests indicates a closed mind on an open issue."

Boat Grounds -Fisherman Feared Lost

ALERT BAY (CP) - Police said a Tacoma, Wash., fisherman apparently was drowned Friday when he attempted to swim to shore from his grounded troller.

His name is being withheld.

Raymond Pollock, another fisherman from Tacoma, told police he attempted to go to the assistance of the 30-foot troller Maria but he was unable to get close enough.

He said he saw the other man launch a dinghy that was swamped before he could get in. The man then motioned he was going to swim to shore and jumped into the water. He disappeared within two minutes.

The Maria was salvaged from the reef at Sophia Island, about 180 miles northwest of Vancouver, later. Police said Maria and Pollock, aboard the 39-foot troller Gravina, were bound for Alaska.



MARITIME AIR COMMAND

HONORS WERE PAID

by RCAF at Comox this week to Flt. Lt. A. J. Hutchinson, who on Oct. 27 piloted Neptune aircraft 1,070 nautical miles to Hawaii after one of two engines failed during flight from Alameda, Calif. In picture, from left, are crew members LAC Wayne H. Sawlor, FO L. A. Hansell, FO R. H. Osborne, FO E. A. L. Beauchesne, Flt. Lt.

E. E. Osier, FO J. H. Gwynne, Flt. Lt. J. A. Baehr,

Flt. Lt. W. Stedman, Flt. Lt. Hutchinson and Wing Cmdr. J. C. McCarthy, officer commanding Comox-based 407 Maritime Patrol Squadron, who gave pilot letter of commendation from Air Marshal Hugh Campbell, chief of air staff. Crew jettisoned everything loose to aid limping plane. (RCAF Photo.)

AROUND THE ISLAND

Preparations Under Way For Maggie Lake Mining

TOFINO - Work has started

on a campsite for the Maggie Lake operation of Noranda Mines Ltd., and already has given employment to a number of local men.

Contracting firm of Peter Kiewit and Sons of Canada Ltd. is doing the clearing. Spot selected was the campsite of A. C. McEachern Ltd., which built the Alberpi-Tofino road.

The camp is close to the road and the mine, only a mile beyond the camp, will be 17 miles from Udele and 32 miles from Tofino.

An estimated \$5,000,000 will be spent by the company in developing the iron ore site. It expects to ship 700,000 tons of iron ore concentrate from here to Japan in seven years, starting in 1962.

DUNCAN - Cowichan District

Riding Club has completed arrangements for its annual Easter hunter trials and gymkhana, to be held Easter Monday at Deacon's Field on Drinkwater Road.

Entries and entry fees may be sent to Miss B. Sharp, Crofton. They will be accepted up to one hour before the starting time of the class concerned.

The meet will start at 12.30 p.m. with the mounted Easter egg hunt for riders of 12 years and under.

Other classes are: Child's working hunter, 15 years and under; trotting race, 15 years or younger, western or English; pole bending, under 14, western or English; pole bending, open; trail horse, western; green hunter; hunter pairs abreast; barrel race, western; open hunter; quarter-mile scurry, western or English, no thoroughbreds; relay race, teams of three, western or English.

BRENTWOOD - The Butchart Gardens

opened today for the 1961 season, and will remain open to the end of October.

Hours in April and May will be from 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. In June they will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. July and August, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.; September, 9 a.m. to 9.30 p.m.; October, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LANGFORD - Officers of

Langford Credit Union, which serves the Langford-Colwood area, are Carl Penman, president; Mrs. Muriel Leggett, vice-president; Harry Sande, treasurer; Mrs. Jane Dale, secretary; Tom Pugh and Tom Thorpe, directors; and Mrs. Grace Brown, supervisory committee member.

NANAIMO - Water bombers

operated by B.C. logging companies and flying services will demonstrate April 28 at Cassidy Airport.

Star of the show will be the giant Martin Mares flying boat operated by Forest Industries Flying Tankers Ltd., which can pick up and drop 7,000 gallons of water at one time.

Grumman Avengers and helicopters also will take part in the tests.

The planes will drop their loads over the grass area of the airport. Concentration of water dropped will be measured by ground observers in tins placed over the drop area.

Bus service in the Craigflower district will remain unchanged, according to a decision by the B.C. Public Utilities Commission.

B.C. Electric asked the PUC for permission to drop its service ending at Craigflower and Forshaw Roads, while Veterans Stages applied to re-route its buses along Craig

CROSS BEING CARRIED BY LANGFORD PILGRIMS

Pacific Cross Pilgrimage was scheduled to continue today at 3 p.m. from the Dutch Latch Inn on the Malahat, with men of Our Lady of the Rosary Roman Catholic Church in Langford carrying the eight-foot cross.

They will arrive at the church tonight at 7 in time for Easter services to be conducted by Rev. W. J. O'Brien.

The pilgrimage started Wednesday night in Nanaimo. Relays of men from the Catholic parishes between Nanaimo and Victoria have carried it on the several stages along the route.

Men from Victoria will assemble at Langford Sunday at 7.15 a.m. for the final stage of the pilgrimage, which will end at the 11 a.m. service at St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral in Victoria.

Lower Road instead of Gorge Road. PUC rejected both applications.

Pemberton Holmes Ltd. is preparing a list of available islands for selection for top prize in a contest.

A United States firm asked Preview Ltd. of New York, a real estate firm, to find a suitable island at a price of about \$15,000. Preview, in turn, passed the request on to Victoria.

The firm which will conduct the promotional competition has not been identified.

DUNCAN - Officers of Duncan Curling Club for the 1961-62 season are Danny Robertson, president; Harry Merrett and Ernie Gamble, vice-presidents; Mrs. Vera Wilson, secretary; George Tabernor, treasurer; Brad Harrison, Ron Harper and Don Baker, directors.

NANAIMO - Upper Island Music Festival will be held here May 1 to 6. Nearly 600 entries have been received to surpass last year's record entry list of 562.

NANAIMO (CP) - President Maurice Finnerty of the British Columbia Chamber of Commerce told a chamber meeting here that curing labor-management ills is the responsibility of management as well as labor.

He said management is as much to blame as labor for unrest, which has given the world an impression British Columbia has an unreliable labor force.

ERRINGTON - Dennis St.

men and 355 women out of work here, according to the National Employment Service. At a corresponding date in 1960 the totals were 1,212 men and 305 women.

NANAIMO - Ralph Hutchinson, Nanaimo lawyer, will be one of a five-man party which will attempt to climb Mt. McKinley in May.

The Anshan peak, at 20,320 feet, the highest mountain in North America, was first climbed in 1913.

They Got Combination To Safe But That's All

Burglars who broke into Red Cross headquarters, 1046 Fort Street, between Thursday night and Saturday morning, found a combination of the headquarters vault - only to find it had been altered recently.

They entered the premises through a window in the blood donor clinic and then attempted to force their way into the solid cement vault.

They opened a small office safe but found only insurance policies and documents.

Among these they found some numerals on a slip of paper marked "vault combination." When they couldn't open the vault they tried to smash the lock.

Parcels of Red Cross supplies ready for delivery to local hospitals were tampered with and a quantity of Red Cross cigarettes taken.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (Reuters) - A Saigon restaurant owner and a cook have been arrested here on a charge of trying to poison 400 persons at a party in a rival restaurant Sunday, police said. Thirty-nine persons at the party were taken to hospital.

Nineteen companies hold oil concessions in Libya, 13 of them from the United States.

SCHOOL BOARD CRITICISMS TO BE AIRED

DUNCAN - Policy of Cowichan District 65 School Board will be criticized at a public meeting to be held April 14 at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Pythias Hall, Brae Road.

It will be sponsored by George E. Bonner, former school board chairman, and ratepayers of the Cobble Hill area, and will be open to all ratepayers in the school district.

Specific complaint will be against the board's plan to remove grades 11 and 12 from George E. Bonner Junior-Senior High School near Mill Bay.

Mr. Bonner claims the move will affect property values, cause transportation difficulties, affect students' life, and make it impossible to retain senior teachers of high calibre at the school.

Japan Ends More Curbs On Trade

TOKYO (AP) - Japan Friday moved closer toward removing all import barriers. She also allocated more exchange holdings for buying goods from foreign countries beginning April 1.

Continuing Japan's trade "liberalization" policy begun last year, the government removed import restriction on 720 additional items bringing the total of 2,700 items or 65 per cent of this country's imports.

At the same time, the government allocated a whopping \$3,990,000,000 for imports and invisible trade payments for the next six months, ending Sept. 30.

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BCE Transit Sale Dicker Called Off

Negotiations for the sale of B.C. Electric transit facilities have been discontinued, H. L. Purdy, B.C. Electric president, announced late Thursday.

Negotiations had been carried on for about two months with a group of interested businessmen headed by Ivor W. Neil, who was general manager of the B.C. Electric transportation division from 1948 until his retirement in 1954.

Mr. Purdy's statement said: "For the past two months a careful and complete study and appraisal has been made of the company's transit facilities."

"Negotiations between the company and Mr. Neil and his associates have been thorough and have found many points of agreement. However, by mutual consent, negotiations have been discontinued."

U.S. Pledges To Rescue UN Financially

UNITED NATIONS (CP) - The United States pledged Thursday to save the United Nations from financial collapse by making an extra contribution to the costs of the UN Congo force.

Britain, meanwhile, paid its entire \$3,800,000 assessment for 1960 and warned defaulters that unless they meet their obligations the world organization may "very soon be finished in every sense."

The U.S. and Britain both criticized a suggestion by 19 Latin-American countries that they make only "symbolic" payments for the Congo and leave the main burden to the great powers and those countries more directly concerned, presumably the African countries.

These developments came in the 15th assembly's 99-member budgetary committee where Russia - the nine-nation Soviet bloc has refused to pay anything - charged angrily that the U.S. is a selfish country trying to dictate terms for payment of UN obligations.

Teeth, Glasses Rise

LONDON (Reuters) - The House of Commons by a vote of 297 to 210 this week passed a bill increasing charges for dentures and spectacles under Britain's National Health Service.

Sixteen GE officials were indicted in the giant U.S. electrical industry price-fixing and bid-rigging case developed before federal grand juries in Philadelphia. One was ill and did not appear for sentencing.

Of the GE men, 12 drew fines. Three others were both fined and given 30-day jail sentences.

Before the court case reached the trial stage, GE disciplined 48 officials as a result of its own investigation.

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Grade A	24.00	23.00	22.00
Grade B	23.00	22.00	21.00
Grade C	22.00	21.00	20.00

Test Tube Babies Red China's Plan To Up Manpower

HONG KONG (AP) - China's 650,000,000 people aren't multiplying fast enough for the Communists. They're working on test tube babies.

"Many theoretical and technical problems remain to be solved," a Chinese scientist reported in the official Peking People's Daily.

The government organ devoted 3,500 words to the subject, part of Peking's paradoxical but heavy propaganda emphasis on Communist China's need for manpower.

Despite its teeming population - on the farm and in the factory - and it must use manpower to fill the slack. In China, manpower is cheaper than machinery.

PREGNANCY NOT EASY

The scientist, Chang Tsokan, said: "For human beings, nine months of pregnancy is no light or easy burden. Such diseases as poisoning due to pregnancy are detrimental to health."

"If children can be had without being conceived, the work and labor of mothers need not be affected by childbirth. This is happy news for women."

Chang reported on experiments being conducted in Italy, the Soviet Union and the United States on the "extra-corporeal fertilization of the human ova and the culture on human embryos."

He gave no details on experiments in China. He cited the three Italian scientists who fertilized a human ovum in a test tube and kept it alive for 29 days before they destroyed it.

"These achievements are of extreme importance," Chang said.

European Rust Hits Yellow Pine in B.C.

A rare European rust which threatens to infect British Columbia's valuable evergreen forests could become the most severe disease outbreak on the west coast in 40 years.

Dr. Ray E. Foster, head of a federal laboratory here, says the rust has never before been reported in North America. It has killed 20 to 30 per cent of an experimental yellow pine seedling plantation in north central B.C.

It has been identified as pine rust, a disease common in Italy, Scandinavia and Russia.

Forestry officials in other provinces and the United States have been warned.

The disease causes small yellow pustules to form on the bark or foliage of pine trees. It is transmitted by spores.

China Prisoner 'Well Cared For'

PEKING (Reuters) - A California woman today praised the care her seriously ill husband is receiving as a prisoner in Communist China.

Mrs. Floria McCann of Pasadena, in China to visit jailed 60-year-old Robert E. McCann after a 13-year separation, said she had seen him four times and the Chinese Red Cross had been "simply wonderful."

She said: "Nobody could be better cared for than my husband."

Mrs. McCann spoke to a correspondent by telephone from the north China port city of Tientsin, where her China-born businessman husband is serving a 15-year espionage sentence. He has lung cancer.

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JONES SCORES THREE

'Spurs Crush Preston 5-0

LONDON (AP)—Winger Cliff Jones scored three goals to lead Tottenham-Hotspurs to a 5-0 victory over Preston North End today and put his team into an almost unassailable position at the top of the English Soccer League.

The crushing victory left the Spurs at the top of the first division with a four-point lead over Sheffield Wednesday. Both teams have only six more games to play—four of them at home for the sharp-shooting Spurs.

Sheffield Wednesday, unbeaten in its last 17 matches, managed only a 1-1 draw against Blackburn Rovers today. Tottenham now has 58 points and Sheffield 54.

A crowd of 46,000 turned out at White Hart Lane Stadium, Tottenham's home ground, for the visit of Preston. Tottenham already has qualified for the Cup final against Leicester City May 6.

Inside forward John White put Spurs ahead after three minutes—and that was the end as far as Preston was concerned. Jones got three more goals and 17-year-old centre-forward Frank Saul got the other.

SCORES TIEING GOAL. Sheffield Wednesday, down 1-0 at half-time, looked to be beaten by Blackburn but six minutes from time Gerald Young headed in a pass from Bobby Craig to snatch a point.

A header from centre-forward Jim Murray six minutes from time gave Wolverhampton Wanderers a 1-0 victory over lowly Manchester City—a win that moved Wolves into third place in the standings.

Wolves now have 51 points—seven behind Spurs and three behind Sheffield Wednesday. Burnley, who tied 2-2 against Cup finalists Leicester City, is fourth with 42 points.

Derek Temple got Everton's goal in a 1-0 victory over Birmingham City. Arsenal half-back Terry Neill turned the ball into his own net to present Bolton with a 1-1 tie with the famous London squad.

Down at the bottom of the first division, a dog fight has developed in the battle to avoid relegation to the second division. Blackpool, Manchester City, Newcastle United and Preston North End all are on 27 points at the foot of the standings.

The two bottom teams drop into second division at the end of the season.

O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON (Reuters) — Following are results of games in the English and Scottish football leagues:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division One
Aston Villa 1, Notts Forest 2.
Blackburn 0, Sheffield Wednesday 1.
Blackpool 0, West Bromwich Albion 1.
Bolton Wanderers 1, Arsenal 1.
Chelsea 4, Cardiff City 1.
Everton 1, Birmingham City 0.
Leicester City 2, Burnley 2.
Manchester United 3, Fulham 1.
Tottenham Hotspur 5, Preston N.E. 0.
West Ham United 1, Newcastle United 1.
Wolverhampton 1, Manchester City 0.
Division Two
Charlton Athletic 2, Bolton Rovers 1.
Huddersfield 1, Ipswich Town 3.
Lincoln City 3, Middlesbrough 2.
Luton Town 1, Leeds United 1.
Norwich City 0, Derby County 2.
Plymouth Argyle 3, Leyton Orient 2.
Preston North End 1, Brighton 0.
Sheffield United 1, Liverpool 1.
Stoke City 1, Rotherham United 1.
Sunderland 2, Scunthorpe United 0.
Swansea Town 4, Southampton 1.
Division Three
Barnsley 2, N. York City 1.
Bournemouth 1, Chesterfield 0.
Bradford City 2, Southern United 1.
Bristol City 0, Shrewsbury 0.
Colchester United 1, Swindon Town 1.
Coventry City 2, Halifax Town 0.
Grimsby Town 0, Brentford 0.
Hull City 3, Watford 2.
Newport County 2, Torquay United 2.
Notts County 0, Bury 3.
Reading 1, Tranmere Rovers 2.
Division Four
Crystal Palace 2, Oldham Athletic 1.
Darlington 1, Wokingham 1.
Doncaster Rovers 1, Aldershot 1.
Exeter City 2, York City 1.
Hartlepool United 4, Northampton 2.
Mansfield Town 0, Stevenage 1.
Peterborough 1, 4 Crewe Alexandra 2.
Rochdale 0, Barnet 0.
Southport 1, Chester 2.
Stockport County 0, Accrington 3.
Wideman 0, Bradford 2.
SCOTTISH FA SEMI-FINALS
Celtic 4, Airdrieonians 0.
Dundee United 0, St. Mirren 0.
SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division One
Dundee 2, Aberdeen 1.
Hibernian 2, Motherwell 1.
Kilmarnock 2, Rangers 0.
Partick Thistle 2, Dundee 2.
Rath Rovers 1, Hearts 1.
Division Two
Aberdeen 2, Dundee 0.
Dundee United 2, Rangers 0.
Dumfries 2, Albion Rovers 0.
Falkirk 2, Queen of the South 1.
Forfar Athletic 0, Stirling Albion 3.
Hamilton Academical 2, Queen's Park 3.
Montrose 1, East Fife 2.
Morton 2, Arbroath 2.
Stranraer 2, East Stirling 3.
HIGH LEAGUE
Rangers 2, Derry 3.
Clythornville 2, Glenasmole 1.
Coleraine 1, Crusaders 1.
Glenavon 2, Ards 0.
Inverurie 1, Stranraer United 2.
Portadown 3, Distillery 1.

Hillary 'Fined'

KATMANDU (Reuters) — The government of Nepal Thursday ordered Sir Edmund Hillary and his mountaineering expedition to pay the equivalent of \$325 for an unauthorized ascent of the 22,300-foot Ama Dablam peak in the Himalayas.

Isolation Warning Given South Africa

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The United States Thursday warned South Africa that the union's continued racial-segregation policies may lead to its segregation from the rest of the world.

The warning came from Ambassador Francis T. P. Plimpton, who told the UN special political committee

UN Africans Back Boycott

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The 26-nation African group at the United Nations agreed unanimously Friday to support Ghana's call for severance of relations with South Africa until that nation abandons its racial policies.

A spokesman for the African group said it decided in a private meeting to back a draft resolution by Ghana which will call on all UN member states to sever diplomatic and trade relations with the union government, halt all postal and telegraph communications and close their ports and airfields to South African ships and planes.

that South Africa's doctrine of apartheid has "become in all languages a stigma," symbolic of discriminatory racial legislation.

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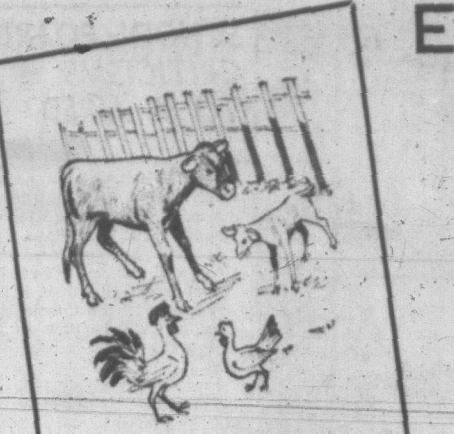
At the same time, Plimpton took issue with those urging punitive measures to force South Africa to abandon apartheid. This, he said, would hurt victims of racial laws as much as or more than the government.

PROBLEMS OF OWN

Plimpton noted that the U.S. had racial problems of its own and approached the South African question "with a certain humility." He added, however, that the U.S. is dedicated to the principle that all men are created equal and "is moving firmly and patiently toward the implementation of that high principle."

MISS EASTER FOR EASTER

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. Violet Easter, who lives on Violet Street in suburban North Vancouver, gave birth to a six-pound, eight-ounce baby girl Good Friday.



Bring the Children to EATON'S to See the Miniature Barnyard

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Holiday Playwear

Choose from our fine selection of sturdy playwear designed especially for active youngsters. Your little girl will love these comfortable slim jims. Choice of corduroy with self belt, plaid slim jims with self belt, side zipper and button detail on ankle, and sheen slim jims. Good colour assortment.

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ROADS, RAILWAYS

Alaska Pushes
B.C. Link Plan

WASHINGTON (CP) — Multi-million-dollar rail and highway proposals to strengthen links between Alaska and the continental United States through British Columbia and the Yukon will be placed before Congress in mid-May.

LAOS

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and of "bloody" imperialism in Laos and other former colonial areas.

The Soviet reply was to a proposal calling for:

1. An immediate cease-fire in Laos.

2. Revival of the three-country control commission: India, Canada, Poland set up by the Geneva conference in 1954 to supervise the Indochina truce.

3. Opening of a country conference — including Red China — to turn Laos into a neutral country.

NEW DELHI SUGGESTED

The Russian note proposed that the control commission meet in New Delhi at once and report to the co-chairmen of the Indochina peace group.

"In the statement the Soviet side made to the British ambassador in Moscow Feb. 15 this year it was pointed out," said the aide memoire, "that in the opinion of the Soviet government the task in Laos is 'in the first place the stopping of the military action conducted there and the achievement of a peaceful settlement which would respect the unity and the integrity of Laos and end the interference in its internal affairs.'"

"That is why the Soviet government takes a positive view of the proposal that the two chairmen of the Geneva conference should call for a cessation of hostilities in Laos."

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Of these 548 miles of road, 266 would be entirely new construction, now being undertaken by the B.C. government.

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LAOS

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VICTORIA CURLING RINK



Top Scouts, Guides to Be Honored

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At that time His Honor will have for them special certificates signed by Governor-General Georges Vanier, Chief Scout for Canada. Some of the Victoria boys to be honored are seen in the pictures at the left.

Badges and cords already have gone to the winners at troop and company ceremonies. The Victoria trip is extra recognition of their efforts, and the party is honored since the ceremony was first held in 1955.

The visitors will arrive by government ferry and bus, and the first function will be a Scout provincial council banquet at the Crystal Garden at 12:15 p.m.

A Queen's Scout is one who has earned his First Class Badge and four public service proficiency badges, and has demonstrated his ability to live up to the Scout law and promise.

After the ceremony the Scouts will have a swim at the Crystal Garden, then will go to billets in the city and district.

The mainland Scouts and Guides will leave for Vancouver April 7 at 9 a.m. aboard the RCN frigates Jonquiere, Stettler, and St. Therese.

Boy Scout membership in the B.C. Yukon district at the end of 1960 was 36,008, compared with 33,694 a year before. Total includes 20,887 Wolf Cubs, 11,325 Boy Scouts, 209 Rover Scouts, and 3,587 leaders.

There also are hundreds of lay workers on the 749 group committees and 89 district councils in B.C. and the Yukon.

Patron of the provincial council is Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes. Victorians on the council are G. F. Dunn, G. D. Frizzell, L. V. Jermain, and Stuart Keate.

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BOY'S JAW BROKEN

14 Injured In Holiday Car Crashes

Holiday traffic crashes in Greater Victoria since Thursday night sent 14 people to hospital.

Most seriously hurt are David Cheeseman, seven, of 2818 Graham, who has a broken jaw and other head injuries, and Bruce McIntyre, 28, of 26 Helmcken, with bruises and shock.

Both are described as being in "fairly good" condition.

The seven-year-old was a passenger in a car driven by Margot Cheeseman, which was in collision with one driven by Ronald Simmons, 2537 Forbes, at Chambers and Queens at 7:13 p.m. Thursday. He is at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Diane Simmons, three, passenger in the other car, was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for a cut mouth and released.

McIntyre was passenger in a car driven by Everett John Thomas, 31, of 2502 Scott, who was treated for bruises and shock and released from Jubilee after the car crashed into a high concrete curb at Fountain Circle at 1:55 a.m. Friday.

A second passenger, Robert Saunders, 3855 Tillicum, was shaken but refused attention. David Wallace, 18, of 4301

Quadra, is in good condition with a broken leg received when his motorbike crashed into a U-turning car at Quadra and Tattersall at 3:50 p.m. Thursday.

Saanich police said driver of the car, which had been heading north on Quadra, was Hugh A. Oman, 16 Government.

Robert Richard Boswell, 20, of HMCS Naden, was treated at Jubilee for head injury and later transferred to HMCS Naden Hospital after his motorbike threw him over an excavation cover at Johnson and Blanshard at 12:50 a.m. Friday.

Also early Friday, five occupants of a car demolished against a tree on Admirals at Colville were admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital with head and face cuts.

Police said they were driver Ernest Perry and his wife Doris, 2923 Qu'Appelle; Bert Underwood and wife Elizabeth, of 1118 Yates, and Hazel Underwood, same address.

Little Daughter Of Goodwill Head Dies In Hospital

Mary Amanda Gray, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gray, 1930 Woodley Road, died in Royal Jubilee Hospital Friday after a brief illness.

The little girl's father is well known in Victoria as president of Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped.

Survivors include a sister, Christine, and a brother, Michael.

Funeral services, being arranged by Sands Mortuary, will be held from St. Luke's Anglican Church Monday at 2 p.m.

The family has suggested that memorials may be made to Goodwill Enterprises Building Fund.

Electric Razors Worth \$59 Oak Bay Loot

Oak Bay police discovered a smash and grab at a quiet neighborhood shop at 4:40 a.m. Friday, one of three prowlings or burglaries reported to Greater Victoria police over the holiday.

Two electric razors valued at a total \$59 were taken from Central Stores, 697 St. Patrick, after a six by eight-foot window was broken.

CRICKET TOGS FOR BABE RUTH

Babe Ruth's likeness in wax may end up looking awfully British, if his old baseball club doesn't tussle.

A museum, with 61 figures manufactured by Madame Tussaud's of London, England, is due to open here April 29. The wax figure of Ruth is on its way but may miss the opening if suitable clothes can't be obtained from the New York Yankees organization.

England-born John Steele, the museum's managing director, said the uniform of a cricketer—white flannels and a shirt—was available to fit the wax figure of Ruth.

MISSIONARY HERE FROM DARKEST NEW GUINEA

Tribe Knew Nothing of Wheel, Glass, Metal

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

In the time-forgotten Balien River Valley of New Guinea dwells a race of Stone Age people, the Danis, who until recent times had never seen a wheel, nor any kind of metal or glass.

They knew nothing of the outside world, wore no clothes and worked only with stone tools and sharpened sticks.

News of this lost tribe of primitive peoples was brought to Victoria today by 31-year-old Rev. Henry Young, formerly of Victoria, who has returned here after four years of missionary service among them.

"The existence of the Dani Tribe was unknown until a few years ago," said Mr. Young, who went to New Guinea with the Christian and

Missionary Alliance in 1956. "Until our first missionaries went there in 1954, these Dani people knew nothing of the world outside. They had never seen glass and were terrified of mirrors. The wheel was unknown and their only transportation was a crude kind of log raft. They have never worn any kind of clothing."

Born at Bella Coola, B.C., Mr. Young came to Victoria as a boy and attended Victoria High School. At 18 he decided to become a missionary and, after training at the Canadian Bible College, Regina, joined the Christian and Missionary Alliance.

His wife, Bernice, graduated as a nurse at the Royal Jubilee Hospital and they both volunteered for mission-

ary work among the savage Danis.

The Balien Valley, hidden among fierce jagged mountains, is almost inaccessible except by air, and Mr. Young spent his first year helping to build an airstrip for missionary use.

But the biggest task, he says, was learning the crude unwritten language of the Danis so that he and his wife could engage in evangelistic teaching.

"Our missionaries have made thousands of Christian converts among these people, but the going is hard since they are reluctant to part with fetish-worship, witchcraft, sorcery and black magic."

Mr. Young said the first missionaries to go to the Valley is

we're surprised to find the Danis had cultivated lush gardens with stone tools and sharpened sticks.

They lived on sweet potatoes, yams, beans, cucumber and wild pigs, and had built thatched houses with bamboo and lumber split by stone axes.

They had even worked out a crude currency system based on the cowrie shell. One shell purchased a man's labor for half a day; two shells a bunch of bananas and three a pig.

"Wife stealing was common and if the thief was caught he usually paid off the husband with a pig."

The early missionaries were threatened with all kinds of violent death at the hands of the Danis, and even today there is considerable peril.

"One of my earliest converts," said Mr. Young, "was a Dani woman who brought me a sick pig. She said if the pig died her husband would beat her to death. We saved the pig at our mission hospital and the woman and her husband accepted the Christian faith."

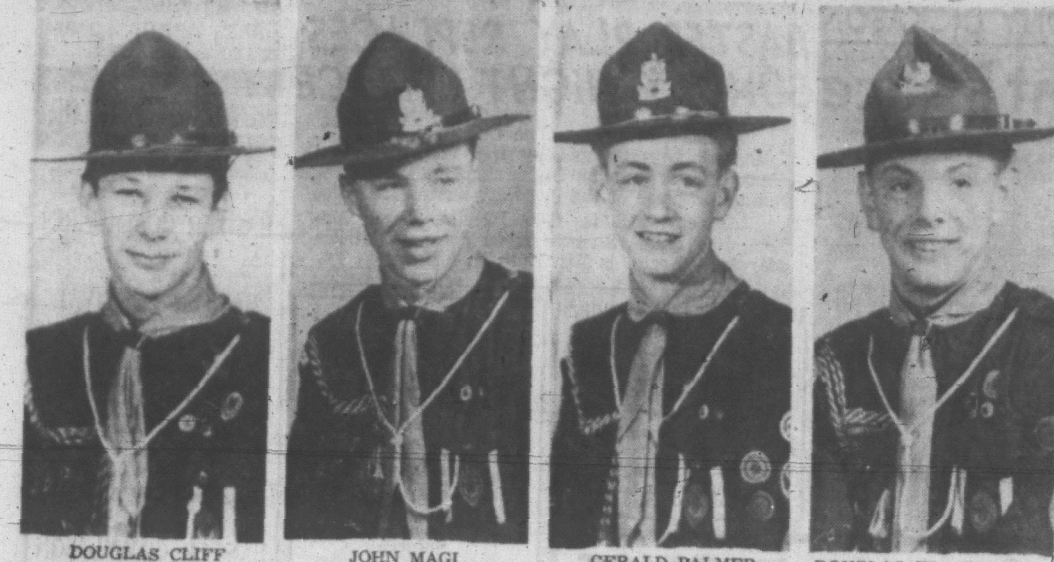
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He will tell of the Danis at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 1039 Yates Street, Sunday at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., and 7 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Young will return to the Balien Valley next June. They have three children, all born in the mission hospital there.



REV. HENRY YOUNG
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PUBLISHER'S NOTEBOOK

By Stuart Keate

The story behind the visit here of Bill Wurster, architectural consultant to the University of Victoria, is the story of one of those one-in-a-million long shots that paid off.

Dick Wilson and Ernie Arnott, who have worked like tigers for the development, felt that their laymen's view of university planning wasn't enough. They asked architect Bob Sidall: "Who is the foremost authority in the field?" Bob did some research and came up with the name of Wurster.

On an impulse, Wilson picked up the telephone, called Wurster, and said he wanted to talk to him. An appointment was made. At their own expense, Wilson and Arnott flew to San Francisco.

"I don't think Dick and Ernie knew what they were getting into," a friend remarked Thursday. "Wurster, after all, was formerly chairman of the planning board on the development of Washington, D.C. Among his current assignments is a private home for a wealthy woman in San Francisco. She has already spent \$600,000 and told the architect: 'You're trying to cut corners to save me money.' Yet he was willing to come to Victoria for a few dollars."

"I think it was the direct, audacious approach that attracted Wurster. He saw in our fellows a couple of sincere, dedicated men who wanted to do a proper job for their community."

That—and one other factor. The last time the Wursters—Bill and his talented wife, who is also connected with the University of California—had seen Victoria was on their honeymoon, 21 years ago!

SPEECH-OF-THE WEEK

was delivered to Rotary on Thursday by Dr. J. Hay, who came to Victoria three months ago with his wife (a graduate of St. Joseph's) after 13 fascinating years as a "medical missionary" in Africa.

In Bechuanaland, with no running water, no electricity, no sewage disposal and few raw materials ("We had to use mahogany for our ladders"), Dr. Hay built a modern, 150-bed hospital. On safaris into the desert country, he found bushmen who could polish off 30 pounds of meat at a sitting; who practised infanticide; and whose "great beauty spot" was a posterior with a horizontal bulge of eight to ten inches.

Did Dr. Hay come to Victoria to retire? Nothing of the sort. He brought his four children here to give them a Canadian schooling—after which he will return to the veldt and his hospital work with the natives.

When the time comes to retire he knows where it will be. In Africa. A really dedicated man. Hear him if you can.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

David McAllister, Toronto, will address a public meeting of the Victoria branch, British Israel World Federation, 8 p.m. Monday in the Newstead Hall, Fort Street.

Meeting of the League of Roses (Lancs and Yorks) will take place in the Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street, Thursday at 7:45 p.m. Entertainment and refreshments have been arranged.

The Twilight Singers, a group of Victoria's senior citizens, will present a program at Emmanuel Baptist Fellowship Hall, Gladstone and Fernwood, Tuesday at 8 p.m., under leadership of Mrs. J. Hudson. Accompanists will be Mrs. D. H. Heyer and Mrs. George Farmer.

The program is under the auspices of the church's Pension Group.

A meeting of No. 1 Old Age Pensioners' Association will be held Wednesday at Knights of Pythias' Hall, Cormorant Street, starting at 1:30 p.m. Members are asked to get their tickets for a trip to Vancouver at this meeting.

ASK The TIMES

Q. What were the names of the directors and committee members at the time the Royal Jubilee Hospital was built? E.W.H.

A. To all intents and purposes, the building committee constituted the directors. President was T. E. Smith and members were Alex McLean, Hon. J. W. Trutch, J. Fell, Alex Wilson, J. J. Yates and William Chudley.

Q. Exactly what does the term "gross national product" mean? L.T.

A. It is the value at market prices of all goods and services produced in one year by the labor, capital and enterprise of all Canadian residents.



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Body of Boy Blizzard-Victim Found

WINTHROP, Iowa (UPI)—The body of a four-year-old boy who disappeared just prior to a raging, early-March blizzard was found today in a small gully only 385 yards from his home.

Searchers came upon the body of Jimmy Franck only about an hour after 500 volunteers began a massive search over soggy Iowa farmlands.

Violent Quake on Sino-Russ Border

LONDON (AP)—A violent earthquake, possibly on the Soviet-Chinese frontier, was reported from Moscow tonight.

Tass News Agency said the disturbance was noted by the Soviet seismic station Moskova at 11:25 a.m. EST. Preliminary calculations indicated it took place in the frontier region of Kashgar.

Three Dead in Paris Terrorist Raid

PARIS (Reuters)—Algerian terrorists attacked three police stations in North Paris tonight, killing one policeman and wounding six others.

Two of the attackers were killed in the shooting.

Japan Launches Three-Stage Rocket

MICHIKAWA BEACH, Japan (AP)—Tokyo University scientists announced today they have successfully launched Japan's first three-stage-rocket.

A spokesman said the rocket, weighing 1.53 tons, was fired at an 80-degree angle and reached an altitude of 217 miles and well into the Pacific approximately 370 miles from shore, after 10½ minutes.

Fire Claims Lives of Five Children

RUSKIRK, Ky. (UPI)—Five children suffered fatal burns today and their widowed mother was injured seriously when fire destroyed a five-room frame house.

The victims were identified as Jimmy Dale Dameron, 6, Gene Edward, 3, Everett, about 3, and four-month-old twins, Terry Lee and Tanny Lee. Mrs. Vivian Dameron, 38, was taken to a hospital in nearby Williamson, W. Va. She was burned over much of her body.

Esquimalt Child Drowns in Yard

A four-year-old Esquimalt girl drowned in a backyard post hole Good Friday.

Gina Lynn Arne Kunalevich, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kunalevich, 808 Dominion, was missed by her mother after she went out to play about 2 p.m.

When a check of neighborhood houses failed to locate the little girl, Mrs. Kunalevich looked in the yard and found Gina head-down in a hole dug for a clothesline pole.

She had drowned in the few inches of rain water in the 1½-foot-deep hole just recently dug for a length of telephone pole.

It had been covered with boards, but the girl apparently moved them.

Coroner Dr. J. H. Moore said on inquest is unlikely. Police called to the scene at 4 p.m. tried to revive the girl. Further efforts were made at St. Joseph's Hospital, but the child did not respond.

Stanley Kunalevich, the father, was admitted to hospital in an apparent state of shock.

His condition today was reported to be "fair."

Mrs. Kunalevich told the Times: "There is this dugout at the back for a telephone pole for the clothesline. It is about a foot and a half deep."

BY THE FEET

"She must have been playing and fell in. I pulled her out by the feet."

The mother said Gina usually played with other children but wanted to go out to the yard Friday afternoon even though there was no other youngsters around.

The family's home until five years ago had been Moose Jaw, but Gina was born after the Kunalevichs resettled here.

Other children are Allan, of Edmonton, and Walter, Jean and Joyce, of Victoria.

Funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, with Father McLennan, of Queen of Peace Church officiating. Hayward's B.C. funeral home are in charge of arrangements.

GINA KUNALEVICH ... moved planks

'SOONER THE BETTER' SAY SAANICH HOPEFULS

June Byelections Likely

By VICTOR J. MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Mid-June will see the federal Conservative government test its popularity at the polls in a "miniature general election" to fill the vacancies in four constituencies.

Date of the byelections will be announced by Prime Minister John Diefenbaker after the Easter recess of Parliament.

Most likely dates are either Monday, June 12, or June 19.

The federal ridings now without representation in the House of Commons are Esquimalt-Saanich in British Colum-

bia; Leeds in Ontario; Beati-gouche, Madawaska in New Brunswick, and Kings in Prince Edward Island.

The four were previously held by Conservatives.

Present party strength in the 265-member Commons is: Conservatives, 202; Liberals, 50; C.C.F., eight, and New Party, one.

While local issues generally determine the outcome in byelections mid-way through the life of a federal government, all parties will be watching the outcome of the votes closely to gain some determination of their present popularity.

'SCANDALOUS'

'Ban Bomb' Marchers Hit by Bill

LONDON (Reuters)—Some 17,000 "ban-the-bomb" marchers resumed their trek to London from two outlying towns today with leaders of one column vexed over a "scandalous" bill for Friday night's sleeping accommodations.

The irate leaders of 7,000 of the marchers also were told by the Essex county council that £700 (\$1,960) must be put up in advance if the 7,000 are to sleep as scheduled tonight at schools in the Essex town of Brentwood.

The 7,000 were put up at six schools in Braintree, Essex County, Friday night and their leaders were told the council set the cost for the accommodation at £937 (\$2,623). This column started off from Wetherfield U.S. Air Force Base — an H-bomber station — Friday.

Another 10,000 anti-nuclearites today left Reading in Berkshire county on the second day of their march.

They stepped off Friday from the British government nuclear research centre at Aldermaston and their numbers swelled from 6,000 overnight.

Meanwhile, "keep-the-bombs" marchers led by a party of school girls today resumed their march toward London from Ripley in southern Surrey, County, where they spent Friday night.

All three marches are headed for a mass rally in Trafalgar Square Easter Monday.

Laos Reds Open Drive On 2 Fronts

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)—Communist forces aided by paratroops from Communist North Viet Nam have opened major offensives on two fronts, the government reported today.

The Laotian government appealed to the world powers to find a peaceful solution.

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CEASE-FIRE IN LAOS BACKED BY RUSSIA



HER OWN EASTER BUNNY

Happy Easter thoughts danced through the mind of eight-year-old Pamela Wolfe as she watched rabbit in window of Wausau, Wis., pet store. Bunny responded by sitting up for Pamela. (AP Wirephoto.)

EASTER THEME IS 'PEACE'

Christians of World Awaiting Day of Joy

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By The Associated Press
Christendom waits in mounting reverence today for the dawn of its most joyous of days—Easter Sunday, on which the crucified Christ arose from the tomb.

Appropriately, a dominant theme of the age-old church rites and colorful ceremonies set by his modern-day flock is the message he spread ages ago—peace.

In New York's Times Square, a group of 200 Quakers waits in a vigil for peace to be climaxed Sunday with a sunrise service.

Similar sunrise services are to be held throughout the world—on an extinct volcano in Hawaii; at St. Paul's Basilica in Rome, and at Jerusalem, where the ending of Christ's physical life gave Easter its beginning.

Across North America, millions are laying out their finery for the traditional Easter fashion parades. Millions, too, are preparing colorful eggs for the big Easter egg hunts.

The mood of worshippers was one of humble sorrow Good Friday.

In Jerusalem, throngs of pilgrims formed a solemn procession along the twisted cobblestone streets as they retraced the Way of the Cross, pausing at the 14 stations along it sanctified by their Lord.

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Immediate 14-Nation Talks Urged

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union proposed today an immediate 14-nation peace conference to end the civil war in Laos and agreed to join Great Britain in calling for a cease-fire.

"The Soviet government takes a positive view of the proposal that the two co-chairmen (Britain and the Soviet Union) of the Geneva conference should call for a cease-fire in Laos," said a Tass summary of a Soviet note handed to British Ambassador Sir Frank Roberts earlier today.

"Accordingly, the parties concerned in Laos should come to terms on a cease-fire," Britain and the Soviet Union supervised the Indochina pact settlement in 1954.

But the Soviet Union advised leaving it up to the belligerents to decide when to stop fighting. It did not specifically agree with the British view that a ceasefire must precede the conference.

However, the note said that Russia agrees with Britain on an early cessation of military actions in Laos.

The Soviet government asked for a peace conference early in April in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, to work out a peace settlement and help in forming a new government that would leave Laos independent and neutral.

The note was published tonight at the end of a busy day which took Roberts to the foreign office to get the Soviet reply, after which U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson spent an hour and a half in the Kremlin talking the whole thing over with Premier Khrushchev.

Although contacts between Russia and the West have been going on for more than a month, the Soviet reply followed hard on the heels of two vital international conferences. One was the conference of SEATO in Bangkok in which the SEATO allies pledged themselves anew to support Laos in maintaining its independence.

The second was the conference in Moscow of Warsaw Pact powers which, although speaking mildly, called for an

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CAROLINE KENNEDY
... guard doubled

Whole Family Of Kennedys Under Threat

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Pro-Castro Cubans under surveillance in a reported plot to kidnap President Kennedy's small daughter are also suspected of planning to wipe out the president's entire family, an informed source said today.

This source, who asked not to be named, said U.S. Secret Service agents have located the Cubans in the Palm Beach area and are keeping a close watch on them.

Meanwhile, three-year-old Caroline Kennedy is under what was called double-alert Secret Service security guard at the Atlantic Shore home of her grandparents. The blonde youngster is vacationing here with the President and Mrs. Kennedy.

ALTERNATIVE PLOTS

The Secret Service, it was learned, has been tipped that four Cuban plotters—described as "pro-Castro and anti-Kennedy"—contemplated trying to kill the president, his wife and their two children. A plan to kidnap Caroline as an alternative was also reported. As for the plotters, an excellent authority said:

"We think we know who they are and we are keeping them under surveillance."

It was learned Friday afternoon that the Secret Service started an investigation of the reported kidnap plot about a week ago.

Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, acknowledged that a secret service inquiry is under way, but he declined to pin it in any way to Caroline. Salinger said the president—and presumably Mrs. Kennedy—had no knowledge of any investigation until he learned about it late Friday as a result of news dispatches.

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Russ Reply Hints Hope

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President Kennedy said today the Soviet reply to Britain's peace plan for Laos "offers hope that a way can be found to establish a neutral and independent Laos through negotiations."

In a statement, the president said further that while the Soviet answer "contains certain observations with which we cannot agree," the reply "appears to be a useful next step toward a peaceful settlement of a potentially dangerous situation."

Kennedy added:

"The first need is to bring the present fighting in Laos to an end; we think that this can be achieved if all interested governments, including the Soviet Union, use their influence to bring this about."



If they kin jist keep separated in Laos they might be able t' git t'gether.

Good growin' weather—darn it.

Stead o' eggs, in Uncle Zeke's goin' t' roll a lawn mower on th' lawn.

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